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BATTLE RAGES FOR DARDANELLES

WIFE MOURNED AS SEA VICTIM FOUND ABROAD?

Husband Sails to Seek
Possible Empress of
Ireland Survivor.

IN POORHOUSE, DAZED.

When a woman in Liverpool, England, was asked to describe the appearance of a woman who had been missing for some time, she said: "She was a woman, moreover, with two eyes. On the books of the institution she was entered and registered as a woman. Her name was set down as Mrs. Mounsey. In her own disturbed mind she was the same as Kate Fitzpatrick, without any other name, without friends, without memory. Her name or twice the shadows have been in the woman's mind, and then she has stumbled a name other than the name of the woman who is missing."

When Mounsey spoke of having buried his wife he used a figure of speech and at the same time touched on a point which clearly shows his hopes that Kate Fitzpatrick and Fannie Mounsey are one. Although Mrs. Mounsey's name was included in the Liverpool list of missing persons, she was never found. The Mounseys journeyed to the ship of the Empress of Ireland and when the vessel was raised and many bodies were taken from the wrecking ball. But among the hundreds of bodies was identified as the missing wife of the man who was missing.

So the family, after weeks of searching and months of waiting, came to believe Mrs. Mounsey dead.

Disaster Eleven Months Ago.
It was on May 20, 1914, that the Empress went down. A long time passed before the first recorded appearance of Kate Fitzpatrick. The woman, ill nourished, haunted by her obsession of fear, and apparently unbalanced, was picked up by a constable in a Liverpool street.

She was destitute, homeless, and could not be found.

After she had been in some way rescued, she was taken to a hospital. The Chicago relatives say they first heard of "Kate Fitzpatrick" four months ago. Just emerging from their world of mourning, they could not bring themselves to believe it possible that Mrs. Mounsey had escaped with her life and that her inquiries were desultory.

Four Months Ago.
On the other side visited the woman in the poorhouse. They had last seen Mrs. Mounsey as a girl, but they could trace the features of the girl they had known in the hazy memory of the woman afraid of death.

A photograph was taken of "Kate Fitzpatrick" and it, together with a careful examination of the color of her hair and eyes, her weight, her height, and her general appearance, was sent to Chicago.

A photograph of Kate Fitzpatrick, which was a good likeness of Fannie Mounsey, was taken three weeks in the face of Mrs. Mounsey had not had.

Chicagoan's Brother Killed in Flanders.



BRIG. GEN. JULIAN HAUSER

Gives Up His Life Trying to Save Boy Stranger

Youth Tries to Rescue Another from Drowning; Both Sink.

Joseph Tordio, 10 years old, of 900 Townsend street, tried to save Albert Arrigo, 8 years old, of 407 West Superior street, from drowning in the north branch of the river at Superior street last night. Both were drowned.

Arrigo, a mere strapping, was fishing. He lost his balance and toppled from the pier. Screams of his brother, Charles, 12 years old, attracted Tordio. He threw off his shoes, coat, and hat and jumped in. For fifteen minutes the battle with death raged.

Tordio did not know the science of resuscitating a drowning person. He might have stunned the boy and not brought him back. But he merely used his muscle. Then the little boy, in a death grip, tightened his arms around Tordio like two small bands of steel.

The larger boy tried to turn the water over his face. For an instant he thought he might lose. That was his undoing. Fear unnerved him. He fought in a frenzy. They went down together, the younger boy struggling but still clasping his two small hands of steel around the rescuer's body.

Down for the Last Time.
They came up, or Tordio's face did. With the terror of death on him, Tordio made a last desperate effort. It failed. He opened his mouth to call for help, but the voice was drowned with the gurgling water. He quit. His hands went up in a last act of despair. Then they went down. In a moment there was nothing on the water at that point save a few stray waves and a few bubbles.

The police came with grappling hooks. The body of little Arrigo was recovered. The doctors worked for an hour to drive air back into the water bloated lungs. It was futile.

Tordio's body is still on the floor of the river somewhere. He did not know the boy he tried to save.

FIVE ENGLISH TOWNS STRUCK FROM AIRSHIPS

Heavy Damage Done by
Bombs at Ipswich and
Bury St. Edmunds.

ZEPPELIN IS WRECKED.

LONDON, April 30, 8 a. m.—German air raiders made another visit to the east coast of England early this morning and dropped bombs on several cities and towns in Suffolk county.

Messages received here indicate that the property damage was large, but thus far there have been no reports of loss of lives.

Heavy Damage at Ipswich.
The largest city raided was Ipswich, a place of 70,000 inhabitants, sixty-six miles northeast of London. The aircraft appeared there shortly after midnight.

Five bombs were dropped on the town. Three houses in Brookhall street were struck and set afire. Another incendiary bomb fell in Waterloo street, but the damage caused by it was insignificant. Four men had the blame in Brookhall street under control within a few minutes.

One of the bombs struck a house, started the room, and fell into the bedroom of a little girl. The child was rescued by her father, Harry Goodwin. The flames spread to two adjoining houses, which were almost destroyed.

Five Houses Are Destroyed.
A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph says that five houses were destroyed by bombs and that three others were badly and two slightly damaged.

Reports received in London indicate no harm was done to any of the historic structures in Ipswich, which include Sparrow's house, built in 1367, where Charles II. hid after the battle of Worcester, and Neptune's inn, built in 1688.

Bald Bury St. Edmunds.
After the raid on Ipswich the air craft passed on to Whittington, where it also dropped explosives. Nobody was injured there.

A Central News dispatch says that a Zeppelin was seen during the night at Bury St. Edmunds, where it dropped bombs and set several buildings on fire.

Here, too, are several houses of great historical value. They include the ancient churches of St. Mary and St. James and parts of the Benedictine abbey which was founded by King Canute. Among these remains are the abbey gate and the Norman tower.

The hostile airships also were reported at Felixstowe, near Harwich, and near Stowmarket, to the northwest of Ipswich, but it is not known whether bombs were dropped at either place.

Zeppelin Is Destroyed.
PARIS, April 29.—An official statement issued by the ministry of war today said: "The enemy has been bombed by means of flying machines and using incendiary shells the open town of Epernay, occupied exclusively at that time by hospital detachments."

German Raid on Belfort.
BELFORT, France, April 26.—Three German aeroplanes flew over Belfort at 6 o'clock this morning and dropped approximately a dozen bombs. Four workmen were wounded.

RAIL WAGE FIGHT LOST BY UNIONS?

President Bombarded with Demands for Removal of Nagel as Arbitrator.

In an effort to complete its report and file an award in the United States District court today, the federal board of arbitration remained in session until midnight last night in the federal building. The board members worked with feverish haste trying to complete their task of settling the wage dispute between 65,000 locomotive engineers and firemen and ninety-eight western railroads.

The eleven-hour haste was occasioned by the fact that the time limit for the announcement of the decision expires at midnight tonight. No one connected with the board would say whether another extension of time would be requested. The activities of the board during the day and evening bore every indication of a desire to complete the work today.

Demand Nagel's Removal.
Although the arbitration has been in progress since Nov. 30, the hearings being concluded and the deliberations starting April 2, President Wilson suddenly began to be bombarded with protests against Charles Nagel of St. Louis within the last three or four days.

This is regarded in some quarters as indicating a suspected adverse decision on the demands of the employees for higher wages.

Another protest against Mr. Nagel's retention on the board was sent to President Wilson during the day by the chiefs of the two brotherhoods, President Warren S. Stone, of the engineers, and President William S. Carter, of the firemen. Their message to the president, it was reported, insisted on the withdrawal of Mr. Nagel on the ground of his alleged hostility to organized labor.

Blame Nagel for Situation.
Mr. Nagel, it was reported, is held responsible by the labor chiefs for the failure of the brotherhoods' representatives on the board to impress the demands of the men upon their fellow members.

The award practically rests with two men—Judge Jere Fritchard of West Virginia, chairman and neutral member, and Mr. Nagel. Two of the other four members represent the railroads and two the brotherhoods.

A half dozen messages were exchanged during the day between Stone and Carter and President Wilson. The president urged the brotherhood chiefs to withdraw their protest in the interest of harmony and a speedy settlement of the dispute, but the labor chiefs insist their protest must stand and that Nagel must be removed from the board.

Representatives of the brotherhoods have spent a week in St. Louis looking

ATTRACTIVE BAIT.



THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1915.
For Chicago and vicinity: Fair Friday and probably Saturday, not much change in temperature, moderate winds, mostly northeast.
For Illinois: Fair Friday, Saturday partly cloudy, probably followed by local showers, mild temperature, moderate northwest winds becoming variable.
Sunrise, 6:47; sunset, 6:47; moonrise, 8:31 p. m.
Excess since Jan. 1, 68.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace.
Potentiality since Jan. 1, 2.94 inches.
Wind, N. W., max., 28 miles an hour at 12:30 p. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 65%; 3 p. m., 25%; 7 p. m., 45%.
Barometer at sea level, 7 a. m., 29.84; 7 p. m., 29.74.
A full official government weather report see page 18.

WARNS YANKEES OFF ALLY BOATS

Germany to Tell Americans of Ocean Danger by Paid Advertisements.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., April 29.—[Special.]—The German government, through its ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, is about to launch a new campaign to discourage American intercourse with Great Britain and France.

The German embassy will notify the American people through regular paid advertisements in the newspapers of this country that it is unsafe for them to take passage on British and French ships which will pass through the war zone, including the English channel and waters about the British Isles.

By means of these specific advertisements the Berlin government will serve notice that it intends to proceed with submarine warfare on liners flying the flag of the allies. Americans will be warned against intrusting their lives to such vessels. If Americans should disregard the warning and should meet death as passengers on liners destroyed by German submarines the German government will disclaim responsibility therefor.

Announcement Within 24 Hours.
Ambassador von Bernstorff has been instructed with this new campaign to deter Americans from entering the war zone. He will publish his first announcement and warnings within the next twenty-four hours.

According to German officials, the systematic submarine warfare on British and French passenger vessels is to be undertaken by the German admiralty as soon as fair warning has been given to the people of America and other neutral countries.

When Germany proclaimed the establishment of a war zone around the British Isles Americans were advised to keep their persons and their property at a safe distance from the danger area. The United States at once informed Berlin that it would hold Germany "to strict accountability" if Americans or American property were injured as a result of the unusual methods of warfare adopted.

No Immunity for Liners.
Thus far German submarines have not attacked any of the transatlantic liners. Now the German government is to proclaim that it no longer will give immunity to the big passenger liners.

As the first step Germany will warn Americans not to venture upon such vessels or into the waters of the war zone. The Germans intend that this warning shall form the basis of a disclaimer of responsibility, should American passengers lose their lives as the result of submarine attacks upon the passenger vessels flying the British and French flags.

LATEST WAR BULLETINS.

LONDON, April 30, 4:04 a. m.—The following dispatch has been received by the Express from its Athens correspondent: "I learn from Tenedos that the allies occupied the town of Gallipoli after heavy fighting. Allied forces disembarked at Enos, advanced nearly twenty miles and occupied several villages."

LONDON, April 30, 2 a. m.—"The bombardment in the Dardanelles continues vigorously," says the Daily Telegraph's Mytilene correspondent under date of Wednesday. "Allied ships have reached Mytilene, in front of the Chanak forts, eight miles up the strait."

"Information received here regarding the landing operations is meager. It is reported that the allies have occupied the town of Gallipoli as well as the town of Gallipoli."

"Large numbers of Turkish prisoners are being brought to Lemnos and Tenedos."

LONDON, April 30, 3 a. m.—German submarines sank eight British vessels outside the North sea in February, sixteen in March, but only six in April, according to the Daily Mail naval correspondent, who says: "The meaning of these figures is clear. The British admiralty has got the enemy's alleged blockade under complete control. Not a single British vessel has been sunk since April 12."

LONDON, April 29.—Erasmus Darwin, grandson of the famous naturalist, was killed in Flanders on the 23d.

LONDON, April 29.—A dispatch to Lloyds from Stornoway, Scotland, says it is reported there that a British steamer has been sunk by a submarine off the Isle of Lewis and that the crew landed at Carlaway in the steamer's small boats.

LAND AND SEA ATTACK BEGUN AGAINST TURKS

Reports from Hellespont
Conflict on Results
Achieved.

BOTH ARMIES SUFFER.

ERM FOOTHOLD, LONDON SAYS

LONDON asserts allies have secured a firm foothold on the Gallipoli peninsula and on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles; Turkish claims of victory ignored.

TURKS CLAIM ALLIES' DEFEAT

CONSTANTINOPLE says in official communication that the allies who landed near Kaba Teph were forced back to the sea and that masses of them surrendered; a Dardanelles dispatch claims twelve times the number.

BY GEORGE RENWICK

(Two Correspondents of the Chicago Tribune.)
RABBIT ISLAND, Monday night, April 26.—[Delayed.]—Final operations against the Dardanelles to open a way to Constantinople have begun. Yesterday morning at dawn the most powerful fleet ever engaged in wartime operations assembled at the entrance of the straits and began the work of hammering down the Hellespont defenses.

All day the firing continued, and night brought no cessation of the bombardment. The darkness was lighted up by the flashing of searchlights and big guns, while the roar sounded thunderously across the waters. The noise of the bombardment was heard even in the villages on the north coast of the island of Mytilene, forty-five miles away.

Hears Battle Many Miles.
I left the town of Mytilene at midday yesterday in a motor car and, having passed the night at Mytilene, on the north coast of Mytilene, was off the Dardanelles early in the afternoon of today.

During my trip hither the bombardment heralded itself from afar like the rolling of distant thunder. High above my launch a couple of aeroplanes were soaring in the sky, while off Tenedos island lay a number of lighters, two of them bearing Turkish tethering and doubtless captured from the enemy.

As we sailed up the strait between Tenedos and the mainland I had my first view of the bombardment. This was about midday, and by this time the noise had become terrific.

Flames Light Up Heavens.
Overhead the sky was perfectly clear save for a heavy cloud that rested high above the entrance to the straits. Beneath it hung a curtain of dull gray smoke. This heavy pall of smoke was a curious sight. Ere long ships came fully into view. Tall masts and smoking funnels could be seen distinctly, and smoke was belching forth.

After midday the firing grew heavier and about 1:30 o'clock a tremendous column of smoke began to pour up from Kaba Teph. A minute later the village of Yank Kish, near by, was pouring forth smoke and flame.

Four Huge Ships Engaged.
At 1:30 o'clock I was opposite the entrance to the Dardanelles and could see four large ships heavily engaged. Far beyond, where the narrow way in a gap of gray, tall columns of smoke could plainly be observed rising into the air and indicating that the work of our gunners was proving effective. A quarter of an hour later a big war vessel, one of the allies, came into view. It was a battleship, and for a considerable time the smoke ascended in a thick, dense mass from the spot.

About 2 o'clock I landed on this island in the Rabbit group and from its cliffs nearest to the Dardanelles and the entrance to the straits, six miles away, I watched the fascinating spectacle of the bombardment until nightfall. From this point of vantage I could see right up the strait to the narrow.

Away in the distance several small ships could just be made out. They were evidently directing the fire of the units on Kaba Teph and Chirali forts guarding the narrows across the low Kum Kish ridge.

I could see a couple of large ships lying

THE REWARD OF MERIT

Advertising printed by Chicago morning papers
Thursday, April 29, 1915

The Tribune 102.36 cols.
The other morning papers combined 79.74 cols.
Tribune's excess 22.62 cols.

The Daily Tribune has more paid circulation than the other Chicago morning papers combined.
The Sunday Tribune has more paid circulation than any other newspaper west of New York City.

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper
(Trade Mark Registered)
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

In Broukay bay and firing heavily on the island of the Dardanelles. The largest warships stood at the entrance by the European side, way to the west. Outside the entrance stretched a line of transports.

About 3:30 o'clock the bombardment became still more intense. Great warships sent forth, shattering salvoes of sound. New fire could be seen at several points along the Asiatic shore. The pall of smoke grew thicker and for a time obscured my vision up the strait.

Huge Warships Spread Death.

A British warship, evidently one of the Lord Nelson type, and the Jeanne d'Arc kept up continuous cannonade. Bright flashes of flame sprang from the muzzles of the guns. The roars which followed were almost deafening. At times several shots from the French warship seemed directed against the batteries in and near Kum Kaleh and one shell I saw took a huge mass of masonry and rock out of the cliffside.

For some time the bombardment of this particular spot, right opposite to where I stood, continued. Shells were hurled at it at the rate of about twenty a minute. When the smoke cleared it was evident that all resistance was ended there for the ships moved from their places and directed their fire higher up the strait.

Turks Fail to Reply.

About 5 o'clock the atmosphere became clearer and enabled me to see a number of ships at work not far from Kephess point. A little later I could distinguish two battleships still farther in. This I regard as showing that all serious opposition on shore up to the narrow has been definitely battered down.

Towards 6 o'clock the firing reached its maximum of intensity. Big battleships lying in Broukay bay now were particularly active. Up to this time I had seen no indication of a Turkish reply to the fire of the warships and it was not until 4:30 o'clock that I first observed a great splash of water in the middle of the strait. It was followed by three others, while small clouds of smoke smoldered the sky above the entrance.

WOMEN DEMAND NATIONS ABOLISH SECRET TREATIES

Peace Congress Advocates Democratic Rule in Foreign Policies.

BY CONSTANCE DREXEL

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

THE HAGUE, April 29.—Today's conference has proved how great was the misfortune to the American delegation to the women's peace conference in being delayed on the liner Nordam. We had prepared valuable, additions and changes to the proposed program which it is now almost impossible to insert as the work was mapped out before our arrival.

However, tonight we arranged extra sessions to push our resolutions, which had been prepared with hard work. The German element in the conference was even stronger today than yesterday, the German women showing a remarkable understanding and grasp even of the most delicate situations. Unlike France and England, their government encouraged rather than prevented their coming, while five Belgian women were given permission to cross the frontier simply because they wished to attend the conference.

Scene of Military Operations of Allies Along Dardanelles Straits



From the conflicting reports of the operations along the Dardanelles it appears that the British have succeeded in establishing a footing along the southwestern end of the Gallipoli peninsula, and also near the head of the Gulf of Saros above the Bulair line of fortifications. To this advance the Turks, led by German officers, are opposing a strong resistance. The French expedition has established itself on the Asiatic side of the entrance to the strait, in line with the British force on the European side. Both columns have not been able to advance beyond the zone protected by the guns of the battleships covering the shore regions.

The British, it is believed, have been able to throw a line of advance from Suvla bay to Kaki Hissarlik, to the east of Seddul Bahr.

WOMEN ASSAIL EUROPE'S STAND ON WAR BABIES

New Yorkers Declare Nations Are Placing Heaviest Burden on Their Sex.

New York, April 29.—(Special.)—What is to be done with the war babies? In view of the controversy that is now being waged in England between the social workers and members of parliament and the churches as to best means of solving this problem, and in view also of the recent measures taken by both Germany and France to have the government adopt all war orphans, the above question was presented today to several representative women.

With one accord they denounced the cause of the situation and the present method of solution.

Calls Women Better Dead.

Miss Mary Shaw, actress, clubwoman, and suffragist, was so indignant that she advocated murder, if necessary, to protect the women of Europe.

"So the various countries of Europe are willing to condone and forgive these offenses," Miss Shaw said. "How considerate of them. It would be far better for the women to show their patriotism by going to the front and being killed than to remain at home and submit to these horrible outrages."

"The men know that the women mean the race, and so they will not allow them to go to the front. They will not shoot them, but they leave them at home to suffer a tenfold heavier hell than would be theirs if they were in the trenches fighting."

RUSSIANS SEIZE HUNGARY TOWN

Czar's Army Cuts Railroad Leading to Uzsook Pass; Blow to Austrians.

ENDS TROOP SHIFTING.

PETROGRAD, April 29.—The Russian occupation of Loubnia, a small village to the northwest of Uzsook pass, was a decided achievement in the Carpathian campaign for the reason that it seriously endangers the important railroad line between the town of Uzsook and Berezna, a line which made possible the extended Austrian operations in this region and at the same time successfully retarded the Russian advance in the direction of the Uzsook pass.

This railroad, running just to the rear of the Austrian center and paralleling the line of the most important summits of the Beskid mountains, has enabled the Austrians to transfer troops almost instantly to any point on this part of the Carpathian front, a section which received the main force of the Russian lunge toward Hungary.



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Manufactured expressly for the John T. Shayne & Co. Label by the foremost hat maker in Europe.

A hat that we predict will rapidly become familiar to every well dressed man who wishes to enjoy comfort in his headwear.

The hat that you have always desired—a soft hat that is the lightest in weight we have ever seen.

Comes in all the stylish shades and shapes.

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Service at John T. Shayne & Co.'s means fulfilling the purchaser's expectations of the articles purchased.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
Palmer House Corner



Dr. A. Reed
Oxfords for Women

are indeed very stylish this spring. Great artistic effort has been expended in making their lines more charming than any previous season has brought out.

ANOTHER FEATURE

besides authentic style, is the very desirable Dr. A. Reed Cushion Sole Insole, which is built into every pair of Dr. A. Reed Cushion Sole Oxfords, Shoes and Pumps, whether for women or men.

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If you live out of the city write for our new Illustrated Catalogue

All Dr. A. Reed's Oxfords Fitted by Experts

For Men \$5 to \$7 For Women \$5 to \$6

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Co.

9 East Adams St., Between State and Wabash

ALLIES MAKING PROGRESS

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, April 29.—Aided by the incessant fire of the allied warships the land forces in the Dardanelles are making wonderful progress, according to the military correspondent of the Times.

They are taking positions which will permit them to bombard forts on the Asiatic side of the strait, enable mine sweepers to penetrate farther than Kephess, and unlock the hard barred door of Constantinople.

There has been continuous and terrific fighting in the straits since the 23rd. Several lines of trenches between Cape Helles and Kili-Bahr have been carried by assault and 200 prisoners were taken. The French captured 1,500 in the neighborhood of Kum Kale and there is severe fighting in the middle of the strait. The French are said to have captured 5,000 of the enemy.

It is stated that the Turkish garrisons between Kili-Bahr and Cape Helles are cut off by a strong force of British, who are established across the narrowest part of the peninsula.

Once this twelve mile strip of shore between Cape Helles and Kili-Bahr is in the possession of the British, the complete silencing of the batteries on the Asiatic side, the final clearing of the mines should be comparatively easy.

GERMANS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

My impression is that the Germans are not seeking peace, and, confident of victory in the end, see no objection to present or future peace proposals.

The entire session of the conference today was devoted to the discussion and adoption of two resolutions. The first provided for democratic control in framing the foreign policies of nations. As amended and adopted it recommended the nullification of all secret treaties and the participation in the adoption of all future treaties of the people, at least through the legislative branches of their governments.

The second resolution, presented by Miss Emily Balch of Wellesley college, opposed the transfer of territory from one nation to another without the consent of the inhabitants. As amended and adopted it recommended recognition of the right of peoples to self-government and a democratic form of government for every nation.

DUBLIN JOBLESS SUFFER: APPEALS TO CHICAGOANS.

Miss Harrison, Portrait Painter, Asks City Labor Party Must Close If Aid Does Not Come.

An appeal has been received in Chicago for aid for the unemployed in Dublin. Miss S. C. Harrison, the well known Irish portrait painter, has written to her friend, Miss Ellen Fitzgerald, that the city labor yard of Dublin, which has supplied work for destitute men so many years, will have to be closed unless aid comes to its rescue. She speaks of the poverty of Dublin as "shocking," and says that it has been greatly aggravated by the war.

The city labor yard furnished employment as wood sawyers. Its two chief supporters have recently died, and this, with a scarcity of timber for firewood and a lack of 200,000, makes the situation grave. The yard will have to be shut unless help is forthcoming.

Those who desire to aid this charity may address Miss S. C. Harrison at 5 Year street, Dublin, or remit to Miss Ellen Fitzgerald, Del Prado hotel, Chicago.

CELEBRATE YPRES VICTORY OF GERMANS: PUT IN JAIL.

Four Subjects of Kaiser at Vancouver May Be Sent to Detention Camp—Two Bridges Set on Fire.

Vancouver, B. C., April 29.—Four prominent German residents of Vancouver were arrested today charged with taking part last Sunday night, with a number of other Germans, in a celebration of the German victory over Canadian troops at Ypres. It is expected that the four will be sent to a detention camp for alien enemies of "Nanaimo."

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WOMEN BEAR HEAVIEST BURDEN

"Every woman's heart must be scourged with sorrow and horror," Mrs. James Lees said today. "Women have to bear the heaviest burden of the war. Anything that can be done to end the frightful injustice that women have to bear as one of the by-products of the war must certainly be done."

In France, where the women have been unwilling victims," Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge said, "I understand the state will take the place of the father, but the state cannot heal the broken hearts of the mothers."

Legitimacy is legitimacy, and illegitimacy is illegitimacy, and all the churches and the governments in the world cannot alter this fact," Miss Mary Garrett said. "It would be far easier for these poor women to be out on the firing line than undergoing what they are at present suffering. Neither church nor state can restore the moral side once it has been swept away."

THE TEBBETTS AND GARLAND STORE

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Every family can afford to buy their table needs at this store—it is more economical from a money standpoint and more satisfactory from a quality standpoint.

Just Try Us for Your Sunday Dinner

and don't forget to have our price list containing nearly 1,000 items in your home for comparison. Send for it now.

Meats—Poultry

Cost Beef, fancy, lb., 23c
Cost Pork (av. 8 lb.), lb., 20c
Cost Lamb, extra fancy, 1915
Cost Chicken, fancy, 1915
Cost Turkey, fancy, 1915
Cost Duck, fancy, 1915
Cost Geese, fancy, 1915
Cost Corn, fancy, 1915
Cost Beans, fancy, 1915
Cost Potatoes, fancy, 1915
Cost Apples, fancy, 1915
Cost Oranges, fancy, 1915
Cost Lemons, fancy, 1915
Cost Peaches, fancy, 1915
Cost Plums, fancy, 1915
Cost Cherries, fancy, 1915
Cost Strawberries, fancy, 1915
Cost Raspberries, fancy, 1915
Cost Blackberries, fancy, 1915
Cost Blueberries, fancy, 1915
Cost Currants, fancy, 1915
Cost Grapes, fancy, 1915
Cost Figs, fancy, 1915
Cost Dates, fancy, 1915
Cost Pineapples, fancy, 1915
Cost Melons, fancy, 1915
Cost Watermelons, fancy, 1915
Cost Cucumbers, fancy, 1915
Cost Eggplants, fancy, 1915
Cost Zucchini, fancy, 1915
Cost Squash, fancy, 1915
Cost Pumpkins, fancy, 1915
Cost Turnips, fancy, 1915
Cost Cauliflower, fancy, 1915
Cost Broccoli, fancy, 1915
Cost Asparagus, fancy, 1915
Cost Green Beans, fancy, 1915
Cost Kidney Beans, fancy, 1915
Cost Lima Beans, fancy, 1915
Cost Navy Beans, fancy, 1915
Cost Pinto Beans, fancy, 1915
Cost Black Beans, fancy, 1915
Cost Soybeans, fancy, 1915
Cost Lentils, fancy, 1915
Cost Chickpeas, fancy, 1915
Cost Mung Beans, fancy, 1915
Cost Adzuki Beans, fancy, 1915
Cost Fava Beans, fancy, 1915
Cost Broad Beans, fancy, 1915
Cost Horse Beans, fancy, 1915
Cost Navy Beans, fancy, 1915
Cost Pinto Beans, fancy, 1915
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'CALM' AT YPRES LIKE BIG BATTLE IN OTHER WARS

Writer Tells How Terrific Fight
Goes On by Day and Night
Along Front.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
LONDON, April 29.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail to northern France, in his dispatch received tonight, pictures the meaning of "the comparative calm" applied to the great battle of Ypres in the official announcement.

When the phrase was published, he says, there was the deafening thunder of artillery for miles behind Ypres; there was a never-ending movement to and fro of the wounded. Troops hurried here and there until a beginner would imagine himself on the edge of the field of Armageddon. Smoke rose from burning villages.

All the way from Ypres to the forest of Southout you could smell miles of high explosive shells which take the place of shrapnel. Instead of dozens of aeroplanes dropping bombs three or four only could be seen from any one place.

Wounded Are in Hundreds.
"The wounded from the field now are numbered in hundreds, rather than thousands. Platoons rather than battalions advance and retire. By night, under a terribly brilliant moon, the battle is fiercer, if possible, than it was. The organization of the defense, especially the laying of barbed wire, is essentially night work undertaken after the advance or the retreat."

The correspondent pays a high tribute to the behavior of the territorial troops of the British in the great battle. It was equivalent to that of the most seasoned troops.

They were fighting an enemy who never showed in a more striking degree the essentially German faculty of rapid organization. The speed with which great numbers of machine guns were run up to the front, concealed, and protected by the German in suitable spots in the advance was a marvelous lesson in tactics.

Allies Are Pushing Forward.
"In the midst of this comparative calm we have pushed forward slowly but steadily. We have regained approximately two-thirds of the lost ground and succeeded in cutting off some parties of the progressive Germans."

"Our line is now well in front of St. Julien. Our men who are in the neighborhood can see across the plain and wood of Southout in part of which the German guns are cloaked and to part of which the Belgians pushed their advance. It is along the south side of this wood that the success of the allied forces has been most marked. But we for the moment are well placed here and more north than we were at Christmas."

The correspondent declares emphatically that he has never seen and never intends to send unproved stories of German atrocities, but he says the following is absolutely proved: that the Canadian division has been ordered to hold the line and followed by a battery until all were killed.

Many Towns Bombed.
There has been given out in Belgium military headquarters an official report on the progress of hostilities in the Ypres region. "Several points on our front, such as Ramscapelle, Pervyse, Lampernisse, and Oostvliet, have been repeatedly bombed by the Belgian artillery in vigorous cooperation with the French in their attacks against the German front. Our aviators have shown great activity."

German Official Statement.
BERLIN, April 29.—The German war office today made public the following official communication:

"Our positions on the west bank of the canal north of Ypres and on the Yperle brook near Steenstraete were attacked yesterday afternoon without interruption, but without success."

"East of the canal an attack by French, Algerian, and British troops failed with heavy losses to the enemy. The number of guns captured north of Ypres has been brought up to sixty-three."

"The enemy unsuccessfully exploded mines on the La Basse-Bethune railway north of Les Mesnil in Champagne. At Les Mesnil French night attacks against positions which we had taken were repulsed."

"On the heights of the Meuse, south of Verdun, we carried our positions forward some hundred meters and entrenched them."

"South of the Vosges the situation is unaltered."

WEEK END SUMMER SERVICE
TO THE FOX LAKE COUNTRY.
Commencing Saturday, May 1st, week end summer service will be established to the Fox Lake Country via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway. Special trains will leave the Union Passenger Station, Chicago, every Saturday at 1:25 p. m. for Grays Lake, Hainesville, Round Lake, Long Lake, Lakeview, and Fox Lake, Ill. Returning every Sunday, train will leave Fox Lake at 6:35 p. m. and Chicago at 8:35 p. m.

Additional trains to the Fox Lake district will leave Chicago at 7:30 a. m., 2:05 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 8:15 p. m., and 9:45 p. m. Tickets, 32 W. Adams-st. and Union Passenger Station, Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

on Shoe Co.
State and Wabash

Plant 12 Plants 50c

PLANTS—Barnard's

ist Mixture, famous with

critical planters, per

set of 12 plants, 50c

ALLYHOCK, Larkspur,

as, Golden Glow, Cor-

als, Gaillardia, Oriental

ies, etc., each, 2 15c

ADIOL—Mixed from named

erries from our own Gladi-

olus, 85c; 25 bulbs for 25c

3 Prunella, Salix and a

uality Experts at your service

BARNARD'S

Seed Store

36 W. Madison St.

SCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

White Carnation Chosen as National Flower for Observance of Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 9.



MISS ANNA JARVIS

White carnations, symbolic of maternal devotion, will be the national flower for Mother's day, Sunday, May 9. The day will be observed in Washington by special services in the house of representatives. Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia is the originator of the observance, and she selected the flower for the day.

The official program, arranged under Miss Jarvis' supervision, will consist of a reading of the Mothers' day prayer, the reading of the president's Mothers' day proclamation, and the reading of a Mothers' day recitation written for the occasion by James Whitcomb Riley. There will be also a presentation of the Amer-

ican flag and the singing of the national anthem.

Similar services will be held in the churches and public institutions of other cities, as the movement for the observance of Mothers' day has become nationwide.

cently received by his brother, was engaged in the campaign around Ypres. The brief cable did not state where Gen. Hasler was killed or give any details, but it is believed his brigade is still located at Ypres.

Gen. Edward L. Hasler, who is the head of the E. L. Hasler company, fruit commission merchants at 21 South Water street, Gen. Hasler is survived by another brother, Algernon Hasler, now serving with Gen. Hasler's command in South Africa, and four sisters, Miss Constance Hasler, Miss Joan Hasler, Miss Furguson-Bailes, and Mrs. Martin Hall, all of whom reside in England.

Gen. Hasler was 44 years old. He leaves his widow and two baby boys.

TWO NEW HAVEN MEN CLEAR

J. S. Elton and William Skinner, Among Bail Officials Indicted, Are Granted Immunity.

New York, April 29.—[Special.]—James S. Elton and William Skinner, two of the most important defendants in the New Haven prosecution, according to the government's point of view, were granted immunity by Judge William H. Hunt in the United States District court late today because of testimony they had given concerning the New Haven's affairs before the interstate commerce commission at Washington prior to indictments against them.

Month's Leave at Lake Forest.

Four years ago Gen. Hasler, then lieutenant colonel, visited the United States on leave of absence and spent a month as his brother's guest in Lake Forest.

He was accompanied by his wife, formerly Miss Gwendolyn Orr-Ewing, daughter of Capt. Orr-Ewing of the British army, whom he married seven years ago.

While the British troops were mobilizing Gen. Hasler was thrown from his horse in Dublin and suffered injuries when the animal rolled on him. Three months ago, while leading his brigade in the battle of Arras, his collar bone was shattered by shrapnel. He was invalided and returned to the family seat at Chichester in Sussex to recuperate.

Goes Back to the Front.

Upon his recovery he returned to his command, and, according to letters re-

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Roosevelt Ends His Testimony in Libel Trial

Letter of Whitman Was Used by Colonel as Basis of Attack on Barnes.

By Edwin C. Hill.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 29.—(Special.)—Through with holystoning his own record and back to the business of smugging Mr. Barnes, Theodore Roosevelt, opened a session today by telling the jury that he relied on the statements of Charles S. Whitman when he attacked Mr. Barnes in speeches and articles on which he is being sued for \$30,000.

He produced a letter written by Mr. Whitman on Feb. 10, 1914, to Charles M. Duell, the young Progressive leader of New York City, who was trying at the time to get him to support Mr. Whitman for governor.

Mr. Duell handed Mr. Roosevelt the letter the day he returned from South America, and the witness assured the jury that he believed the statements made by Mr. Whitman were true and that he was accused by them in pursuing his attacks upon Barnes.

Section of Letter Admitted. Certain portions of this letter, whose existence had been denied by Whitman, were admitted in evidence by Justice Andrews. The part accepted—the material part, according to the court's ruling—was as follows:

"My Dear Duell:—In line with our last talk, the time has come when the alliance of the progressive Republicans and members of the national Progressive party, as well as for all good citizens sharing this opinion, to rid the state of the kind of party control which, in my opinion, is mainly responsible for the conditions which have clearly shown in the various examinations and in the investigations which have been heard during the last year. These conditions are not localized and the men and policies responsible for them are not confined to any party."

Whitman Gave Denial Letter. The witness' testimony in the court room fairly glowed when the letter, now to the public, was read. They recalled that after the colonel and Gov. Whitman fell out last summer Gov. Whitman asserted that he had never seriously sought Col. Roosevelt's support and that Mr. Duell, in refutation of the statement, produced an initiated letter substantiating Col. Roosevelt's statement, a letter which Gov. Whitman practically repudiated. They recalled that the existence of the letter produced today had been hinted at, but that the governor had denied it.

While the letter was being read the face of Mr. Barnes, the man most responsible, perhaps, for the nomination and election of Gov. Whitman, was a study in scorn and amazement. Mr. Barnes looked as if he couldn't believe his ears.

Invites Whitman to Appeal. The injection of the name of Gov. Whitman into the suit has resulted in a request being sent to the governor to appear as a witness.

After adjournment of the court this afternoon Mr. Evans wired the governor an invitation to come and testify not only about the letter but "concerning other matters at issue between the two distinguished litigants."

The governor's office makes him immune from legal summons, but Mr. Evans said tonight that he believed the governor would desire to give his own interpretation of the Duell letter.

An important ruling was made against the defense. Justice Andrews said the defense must produce specific and not general proof of alleged corruption by Barnes, and concluded testimony on the subject of the letter was in Albany. The ruling greatly limits the evidence the defense planned.

Refused Choice of Platt. When Col. Roosevelt took the stand he was asked about a letter in which Messrs. Bidwell and Kinsman were mentioned. "I remember the letter," said the colonel. "Senator Platt wanted Mr. Bidwell appointed collector of the port of New York. It seemed inadvisable, however, so I appointed Mr. Kinsman, a state senator."

In regard to the election of Seth Low as mayor of New York City and a meeting he arranged between Mr. Low and Senator Platt, the colonel said: "The organization had helped elect Mr. Low. I wanted Mr. Low to take the same attitude I did toward the organization. Therefore I wrote to Mr. Platt about a meeting between the two. I didn't want the organization to feel it was being slighted. But I wanted Mr. Low always to understand that he was to do what he thought best. I was president then."

other gentlemen whose names appeared as contributors were interested during your administration?" An objection was sustained.

Explains the Iron Merger. "Now for the Tennessee Coal and Iron company and the United States Steel corporation."

When the merger took place I understood the Tennessee was so weak that the Steel corporation didn't consider it a dangerous competitor. The corporation controlled about 60 per cent of the output. The Tennessee had 10-15 per cent of total output. Subsequently the output of the Steel corporation shrank to 54 per cent. The action occurred during the height of the panic of 1907. The prime interest of every citizen was that some measure should be taken to stop the panic and restore confidence. In New York the situation was trembling on a hair as to whether every business would have to be shut up. One night I received notice that next day Mr. Frick and Mr. Gary of the Steel corporation would come to see me. I had received thousands of appeals to do something."

Did Not Want Stock. Counsel for the plaintiff objected at this point. It was overruled and the colonel continued: "I notified the attorney general to meet the two gentlemen. He was in Baltimore and could not get there. I then invited Mr. Root. Mr. Gary said if Mr. Pierpont Morgan's company took immediate control of the Tennessee the stock of the company would immediately be enhanced in value and that the result would be the end of the company. Mr. Gary told me the Morgan company did not want to buy the stock, so they were trying to reduce their holdings."

"I object," said Mr. Evans. The court said the colonel had a right to explain the matter, as there might have been some inference that there was something wrong in the consolidation of the two concerns. Col. Roosevelt continued: "I asked them to wait until the attorney general got over from Baltimore. They said the situation was acute and that if something wasn't done before the market opened the crash would come. I called in the newspapermen and told them of the action I had decided to take. The news was printed all over the country and the panic was stopped."

Conferred with Platt Often. In reply to questions the colonel then said: "I always consulted Mr. Platt about appointing judges. I disregarded his advice on judges, however, more than I did on anything else. Some of the judges I appointed I knew personally. On others I had the recommendation of men I knew or bar associations. In appointments to higher courts I always knew the man or knew all about him."

"While you were governor or president was there any invisible government on your part?" "There was not one particle," replied the colonel.

"Do you remember reading at the time of the New York insurance investigation the testimony given by Senator Platt?" "Yes."

The court would not allow the witness to answer a question on what the testimony was.

Mr. Bowers then went on to ask the colonel about a speech he made in which he said the interests of "Mr. B." and "Mr. M."—Barnes and Charles F. Murphy—were identical and that the former controlled Albany as the latter did New York.

"Did you, in making this speech here, rely upon portions of the Barnes committee report which have not been received in evidence?"

The court upheld an objection by Mr. Evans.

Whitman Letter in Evidence. "Did the attitude you took in your speeches after 1911 differ from the attitude concerning Mr. Barnes you took in 1910?"

An objection was sustained. Mr. Bowers produced a letter. "Did you see this in the spring of 1914?" "Mr. Charles H. Duell gave it to me upon my return from South America, May, 1914."

Justice Andrews read the letter, which was written by Gov. Whitman, then district attorney of New York county. Counsel for Mr. Barnes immediately began the re-cross examination. Col. Roosevelt was asked: "Was the Mr. Root who presided at the Chicago convention the same one who in 1896 made a speech about your tax affidavit?"

An objection was sustained. Then Col. Roosevelt was asked: "Was that Elihu Root?" "It was," replied the colonel. After a few more questions the colonel was excused from the stand.

George B. Agnew of New York was then called. He said he was a state senator from 1907 to 1910, and told of introducing bills during these years regarding the race-track question and of the sudden change of former Senator Gratton of Albany which he said was due to Barnes' influence. On re-direct examination the witness said he told Mr. Barnes at the time the racing bill was defeated that he had always stood up for him, but that as he had broken his word he was through.

Loeb Called to Stand. William Loeb Jr., private secretary to Col. Roosevelt while he was president, was the next witness. Mr. Loeb told of his relations with the colonel since the latter was governor. In reply to a question he said: "I have known Mr. Barnes since he came back to Albany from Harvard."

"Did you have any conversations in 1906 and 1907 with the plaintiff as regards his position in the Republican party and municipal affairs in Albany?" asked counsel for Col. Roosevelt.

An objection was made by Mr. Evans who said: "As to Albany, there is nothing to show that Mr. Barnes had anything to do with conditions there."

Says Barnes Refused Aid. After a long debate, during which the jury was excluded, the objection was sustained. Then, in reply to a series of questions, Mr. Loeb said: "In 1911 I had a conversation with Mr. Barnes in an office in New York."

"Did you have a conversation in reference to the selection of a candidate for United States senator?" "I did. On the way out of the office I spoke to Mr. Barnes about a conversation he had with William L. Ward, who went to him to ask that he support an independent Democrat for the senate. I told Mr. Barnes that Franklin Roosevelt and Democrats in the legislature had requested me to secure his support for an independent. Mr. Barnes replied that he could not do it because his agreement with Charles F. Murphy (of Tammany Hall) was that he would not interfere with the latter's plans for selecting a senator."

James A. O'Dorman was selected for the United States senate not long after the alleged conversation took place.

Barnes Called on Governor. "You were Col. Roosevelt's private secretary when he was governor, were you not?" asked counsel.

"I was. I saw Mr. Barnes in the executive chamber at Albany several times," answered Mr. Loeb.

On cross examination Mr. Loeb was asked by whom he was employed. He named, among others, the American Smelting and Refining company, the Yukon Gold company, and the New River Collieries company.

"And in the majority of those companies the Messrs. Guggenheim have control, have they not?" asked Mr. Evans.

The witness replied that the Messrs. Guggenheim were interested, and then Mr. Evans asked this question: "And one of those Guggenheims is the same one whose name was coupled with Mr. Barnes in Col. Roosevelt's denunciation, is he not?"

An objection was sustained.

DON DICKINSON'S BROTHER KILLS SELF BY SHOOTING.

Kinsman of Cleveland Cabinet Member and Veteran of Civil War Ends Life in Hotel.

Kansas City, Mo., April 29.—George D. Dickinson, said to be a brother of Don M. Dickinson, postmaster general under the Cleveland administration, committed suicide in a hotel here tonight by shooting himself. He was 70 years old and a veteran of the civil war. According to friends here he has been separated from his family thirty years. He was a partner in a "burglar proof" vault manufacturing company here. A brother and sister are said to live in Detroit, Mich.

BANKERS TO COME HERE. Pan-American Financiers on Way to Washington Will Visit Chicago.

Delegates from the Pan-American banks who will attend the conference in Washington, beginning on May 24, will visit Chicago. The Chicago Association of Commerce will extend an invitation to the delegates to visit here and secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has indicated he will accompany them to Chicago.

CARNEGIE GIVES \$2,700,000. Pittsburgh Educational Institutions Benefit by Donation of Man Whose Name They Bear.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 29.—(Special.)—Announcement of an additional gift by Andrew Carnegie of \$2,700,000 to the Carnegie Institute and the Carnegie Institute of Technology was a feature of Founder day exercises today.

Minneapolis Man's Body Found. The body of H. L. Wilson of Minneapolis, who ended his life four weeks ago by jumping from the first floor bridge in the river near the Madison street bridge yesterday, Mrs. Dora C. Wilson, 428 Glenview avenue, his sister, said Wilson, formerly a real estate dealer in Minneapolis, where he leaves a widow and two children.

Store your furs in Mandel Brothers vaults, where no moths, no burglars, no flames can enter.

Mandel Brothers
Glove counters—first floor

Today—21st annual sale
world's greatest glovemaker's
"2nds" of pure silk gloves

5300 pairs at price savings that average a third—all gloves with double tips.

Women's 2-clasp double tipped pure silk gloves—seconds—black, white, colors—originally 50c and 75c—now **35c**

16 button pure silk gloves—2nds; originally \$1 and 1.25; now 78c

2nds 16-button pure silk gloves—extra heavy; originally 1.50 to 2.25; now 95c. First floor.

Seconds of 16-button pure white pure silk gloves with all over embroidered arms—a variety of new patterns; originally 2.50 to \$3; now 1.15.

Marshall Field & Co.
Here is an Unusual Opportunity to Obtain Fine Pattern Millinery at Less Than Usual Cost.

These Hats bear the labels of the greatest milliners in the world. Every one reflects individuality and charm.

Women who enjoy the distinction of wearing Hats from famous ateliers should not miss this sale. We have taken about 140 Hats and marked them, regardless of cost in Paris, of transportation and duty charges, as follows:

20 Hats, \$10 Each
40 Hats, \$15 Each
60 Hats, \$20 Each
20 Hats, \$25 Each

Original models from great New York designers are included. Many of these Hats are suitable for Summer wear. Early shopping is advisable.

Fifth Floor, North Room, State Street

SUNDAY, MAY 2nd IS THE Big Opening Sale OF BEAUTIFUL NORWOOD PLAZA

Free Title Policies
LOTS AS LOW AS \$75 Rain or Shine
5 DOWN \$1 WEEKLY
NOTICE THE NEARBY VALUES

THE POSITIVE LOT SELLING SENSATION OF 1915



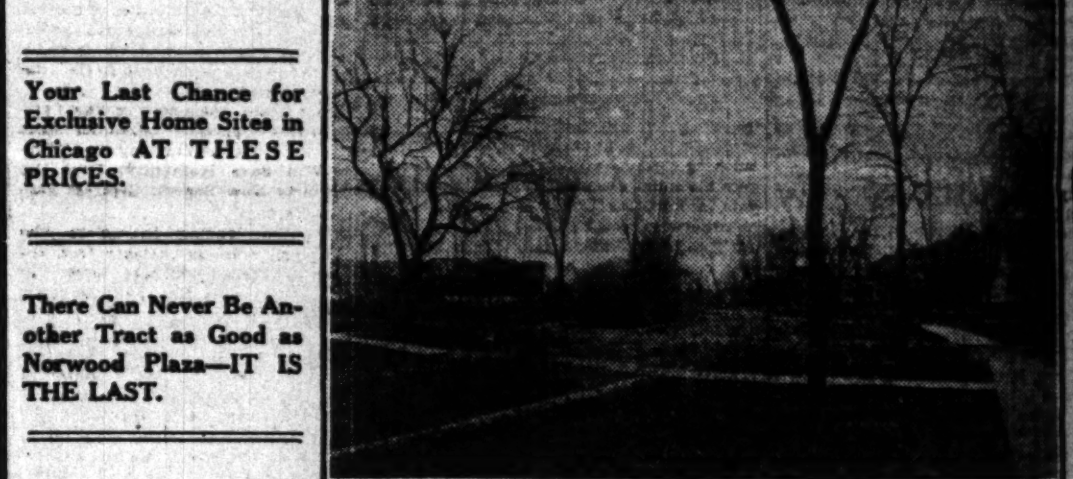
We bought this property long ago at a bargain. We are now selling lots at Retail for less than one-third the present Wholesale prices of adjoining land.

NORWOOD PLAZA

Easy Walk to Milwaukee Ave. Cars—Sc Fare—40 Minutes to Loop. 40 Trains Daily on C. & N. W. Ry.—Low Fare—15 Minutes to Loop.

Circle Ave. and Public School, 2 blocks from Norwood Plaza.

HOW TO GET TO NORWOOD PLAZA: Take Milwaukee Ave. cars to Lawrence Ave.—or meet our representatives with Free Ride tickets at following C. & N. W. stations:



Our Own Special Cars on Norwood Park Trains.	Leave	A. M.	P. M.	No Residence Lots Higher than \$185—One-third of Value.
Madison St. and Canal.	18.45	2.30		
Clybourn Junction.	18.52	2.37		
Maplewood.	18.57	2.40		
Arden.	11.59	2.43		
Irving Park.	11.63	2.47		
Mayfair.	11.67	2.51		
Jefferson Park.	11.71	2.54		

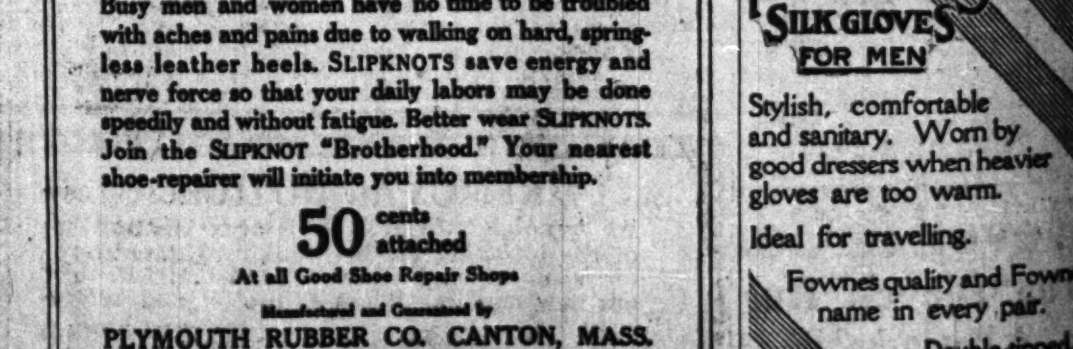
McCOLLAM & KRUGGEL
OWNERS
127 NORTH DEARBORN ST. Phones Randolph 7592-3-4

SUNDAY, MAY 2nd

A Real Old-Fashioned One Day Lot Sale—No Music—No Nonsense
THE BIGGEST LOT BARGAINS EVER OFFERED ANYWHERE

SLIPKNOT RUBBER HEELS
Busy men and women have no time to be troubled with aches and pains due to walking on hard, springless leather heels. SLIPKNOTS save energy and nerve force so that your daily labors may be done speedily and without fatigue. Better wear SLIPKNOTS. Join the SLIPKNOT "Brotherhood." Your nearest shoe-repairer will initiate you into membership.

50 cents attached
At all Good Shoe Repair Shops
Manufactured and Controlled by
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO. CANTON, MASS.



PLYMOUTH RUBBER COMPANY
234 South La Salle Street CHICAGO, ILL.

WISE CHICAGO WOMEN read THE TRIBUNE every morning not only for its news but also for its advertisements, many of which are found ONLY IN THE TRIBUNE.

FOWNES SILK GLOVES FOR MEN
Stylish, comfortable and sanitary. Worn by good dressers when heavier gloves are too warm.

Ideal for travelling.
Fownes quality and Fownes name in every pair.
Double-tipped.
Ask your dealer.

EDUCATIONAL GERMAN
SPANISH, ITALIAN, FRENCH, ETC.
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
AUDITORIUM, CONGRESS HALL, BRYANTON
Telephone Main 4-1111
NEW CHARGES CONSIDERATELY FORWARDED

NEWS OF MERCHANDISE is a really important to every woman. It enables her to save money and live better. Chicago women find in THE TRIBUNE because it has the latest and best news of the world's markets and the latest fashions that other papers do not carry.

Rich Tweed and Hud
Silk Lined Suits for Men
THERE better made than thoroughbred the celebrated shiels looms in Neither can on more aristocratic than these from field, England. T weight and dura make them the supreme of the dressed men the

THEIR g loring is with the distin brics used, giv a smart sm quiet elegance— admirer of good appreciate. Cu charge at least for such suits. price is Store Open Sat.

Revell & Co

Stickley Fumed Oak Living Room Furniture Specially Priced



Stickley Fumed Oak Davenport, 72 inches long, 30 inches deep and 34 inches high; with loose spring seat and two pillows covered in genuine goatskin.

Regular price, \$72.00
Special price, 47.75

Fumed Oak Chairs and Rockers
11.50
Value \$16.50

Stickley Rockers and Chairs with high back and loose cushion seat covered in genuine goatskin. Regular price, \$16.50. Special price, 11.50.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Webb & Co. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Webb & Co. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Webb & Co. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Webb & Co. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

MAIDS WILL SIFT JOB APPLICANTS FOR THOMPSON

High, Pike, and Lundin Named
as "Merit Board" for
Patronage List.

Mayor Thompson fled from the job
the first day after his return from
"down the river," but yesterday—his
first day in the city hall—he gave up com-
pletely.

After keeping open house to all com-
ers several hours, he announced the
patrons could have no more of his time
at present. He will refer all of them to
a committee of three of his advisers to
pass on before their applications come
to him. These three are Commodore
James A. Pugh, Fred Lundin, and Com-
modore James B. Pike.

"I'm going to be mayor," said Mr.
Thompson, "and if I try to act as chair-
man of the patronage committee I won't
have any time for the work ahead of me."

Has Confidence in Aids.
"These three men are big fellows, and
I have this important matter in their
hands with confidence that they will pick
the best men for the places. They know
my friends and they know what I want.
If the men who helped me are qualified,
if all other things are equal—they will
get the positions; but I know these three
will pick qualified men."

Man on Appointments.
Beyond saying he might have as many
as six appointments ready for the coun-
cil next Monday night, the mayor was
no more communicative than usual on
the subject of appointments. He refused
to say what any of the places will be and
declined to say whether any of the
many incumbents seeking retention will
hold over under his administration.

"All I can say on that," he answered,
"is that we aren't going to rush through
appointments just to oust the people now
in office. We are going to find the right
man for the places first."

Hopes for Home Rule.
Discussing his Springfield visit, Mayor
Thompson refused to concede the defeat
of the home rule bill, but said the public
opinion was "gutting up a wall fight."

"Have you warned them of your in-
tention of making it a war to the finish
when they call off their dogs at Spring-
field?" he was asked.

"I sent them word to that effect today,"
he said.

"To whom did you send it?"
"I sent it to Henry A. Blair, because
of a newspaper interview in which he
indicated a desire to deal fairly with the
city. If he wants to be fair, let him start
with being fair on the home rule ques-
tion."

"Did you send word to anybody else?"
"This is sufficient," was the response.
"They all sit in together in matters of
this sort."

Cheers from Methodists.
Mayor Thompson last evening brought
his Methodists to their feet, applauding

The New Mayor Takes Hold.



MAJOR
WILLIAM
HALE
THOMPSON
SECRETARY
CHARLES
FITZMORRIS

and waving handkerchiefs, at the ban-
quet of the Chicago Methodist Social
union at the Hotel La Salle, which marked
the close of the convention in behalf of
the retired ministers.

After expressing the welcome of the
city to the visiting delegates, Mayor
Thompson said:

"I used to be a cowboy, and some of
the best telegrams I had congratulating
me on my election as mayor came from
those with whom I had broken bron-
choes."

Beware Sky Pilot.
"The account of my speech which I
delivered at the request of Dr. Brushing-
ham in the South Park Avenue Methodist
church on a recent Sunday, reached
Cheyenne newspapers and my cowboy
friends saw it. One of them telegraphed
me: 'Now, Bill, we always thought you
were on the square, but keep out of that
sky pilot stuff.'"

"I can't expect to please all of the peo-
ple of this great cosmopolitan city, but
I will do my best to please the better
element of it."

"I hope to get some exact and scien-
tific results from the principle I have
adopted of seeking to lead people away
from crime."

"This is one reason I believe in ath-
letics. A boy who goes into a contest of
strength finds out that he must give up
smoking cigars and eating pie. He also
gets his mind absorbed in his games and
gets into different trains of thought than
he otherwise would."

"This is why the introduction of mov-
ing pictures shows has taken so many
away from the saloons who used to fre-
quent them. On the whole, the picture
shows are a splendid form of entertain-
ment."

"The height of my ambition is to make
good in my new responsibility. I don't
want those who supported me at the elec-
tion to go off and leave me on a limb. I
want those who helped elect me to become
a part of the administration."

Dr. Matt S. Hughes, who replied to
Mayor Thompson's speech, said: "Chi-
cago never had a finer exhibit than it has
in Mayor Thompson."

The mayor remained only long enough
to make this address and then went to
all other engagements.

SMYTH VETOES COOLEY OUSTING WITH GAVEL BANG

Drainage Board Head Rides
Roughshod Over Trustees
in Engineer Wrangle.

The summary dismissal of Lyman E.
Cooley from the position of consulting
engineer of the sanitary district was
vetoed by President Thomas M. Smyth
at the weekly meeting of the board of
trustees yesterday.

The veto precipitated a clash
between President Smyth and Trustees
Thomas M. Sullivan, on one side, and
Trustees Wallace G. Clark and George W.
Paulin, Republican minority members,
on the other. Trustee Clark and Paulin
challenged the chairman's right to veto
the dismissal of an official elected by the
board.

The hostility of the contending parties
frequently assumed threatening propor-
tions. At times several of the trustees,
including President Smyth, talked,
shouted, and gesticulated all at once.

Went to Finance Committee.
Trustee Paulin tried to have the order
of dismissal affirmed over the veto on the
ground that the office of consulting en-
gineer is an elective one. Trustee James
M. Dalley, chairman of the finance com-
mittee, jumped into the breach, however,
and had the matter referred to the finance
committee for investigation.

Mr. Cooley and members of the Western
Society of Engineers will be requested to
appear before the finance committee next
Tuesday to explain the circumstances of
the adoption of a resolution authorizing
the trustees and the circulation of a re-
port on water power development ob-
jected to by the board members.

Power on Elective Office the Issue.
The only question at issue was the pres-
ident's right to veto the board's action on
an elective office. It was admitted Mr.
Cooley still retained his post as chairman
of the district's sewage disposal commis-
sion, to which he was appointed by Pres-
ident Smyth. That is an honorary office,
while the consulting engineer draws a
salary of \$7,000 a year.

"This is a work of art," said Trustee
Paulin, after the president concluded his
message. "I suspect Cooley wrote it
himself. It writes most of the presi-
dent's messages."

"Yes, I consulted him on some things
in it," President Smyth admitted.
"There is no doubt about it," Paulin
retorted. "You are consulting the two of
them. Cooley was appointed to the sewage
disposal commission, but he was
elected to the position of consulting en-
gineer. If the board has power to elect
it has power to dismiss."

Bang! went the president's gavel.

G. O. P. FACTIONS REACH CRISIS

Mayor's Nonpartisan Ju-
diciary Stand Brings Test
with Deneen Aids.

Following two fruitless conferences yester-
day, one between Chairman Matchett,
of the Republican county committee and
Mayor Thompson, the whole judicial sit-
uation was thrown up in the air and is
scheduled for a showdown of strength
between the contending factors at a full
meeting of the county committee tomor-
row.

Efforts to get the Deneen and Thompson
forces together were not entirely aban-
doned. Former Corporation Counsel
Brundage, who was one of the Thompson
group in the judicial campaign, but who
apparently has temporarily cast his lot
with the Deneen forces on the ju-
dicial matter, talked with the mayor over
the telephone during the day. Nothing,
however, was accomplished.

Mayor Takes Initiative.
Mayor Thompson himself later suggest-
ed a conference between himself, former
Gov. Deneen, and Brundage in an effort
to iron out the differences. This confer-
ence may be held today.

If it is not, or if a truce is not declared,
then the fight for control of the machin-
ery of the Republican party in Cook coun-
ty will be placed on the judicial slate
before the county committee meeting to-
morrow afternoon.

Mayor Thompson, in his conference with
Chairman Matchett, stood pat on his in-
sistence that a nonpartisan judicial slate
should be presented to the voters in the
June election.

He particularly insisted that former
Congressman Charles M. Thompson, who
got out of the mayoralty race and thereby
helped to bring the Progressives and Re-
publicans together in the mayoralty cam-
paign, be given a place on the judicial
ticket.

Thompson Praises Thompson.
"I am for Thompson with all my
strength," said the mayor. "I think he
did more than any other man, prob-
ably, to bring the Republicans and Pro-
gressives together in the mayoralty cam-
paign. He returned from Washington,
and without any solicitation or agree-
ment, voluntarily withdrew from the
mayoralty race. I believe he did that in
the interests of the people of Chicago, and
if I have any influence at all his name will
be placed on the judicial slate."

Ready for Test.
Both sides agree that at the bottom the
issue is control of the county man-
aging committee, and both factions are
ready for a test of strength tomorrow.

Some of the Deneen men during the day
said they expected to give Fred Lundin
as the real power behind the fight to re-
control of the county committee from the
former governor and his friends. Mean-
while the Thompson people are confident
they can dominate.

In the recent primary battle the Deneen
forces could muster only a tenth of the

thirty-five city committeemen. The four committeemen from the country towns are claimed by the Deneen forces, making twenty-one of the forty-one committeemen.

Win Four of Seventeen.
But the Thompson people, it is claimed,
have succeeded in winning over four of
the original seventeen who stood with
Deneen on the Olsen proposition.

The present condition of the Illinois
laws by which county judges are nomi-
nated by party conventions and others by direct
primary was characterized as "chaotic"
during the day in a statement issued by
the Chicago Bar association. The state-
ment explains the pending bill for non-
partisan election of judges in detail and
replicates to several objections which have
been offered to the measure.

\$3,600,000 BOND ISSUES BY COUNTY TO BE VOTED ON.

Special Committee Decides to Ask
\$2,500,000 for New Jail—Hos-
pital Needs More Funds.

Cook county bond issues of \$3,600,000
probably will be voted on at the June
election. The county board, which will
meet in special session today, is expected
to approve the submission to the voters
of the following bond issues:

New county jail and criminal court building,
\$2,500,000.
Completion of county hospital, with morgue
and powerhouse, \$1,000,000.
Completion of sixth floor of county building,
\$600,000.

The amount of the bond issue for the
new jail and court building was decided
yesterday by the special committee of
county committeemen and citizens.

BOY SHOOTS HIS UNCLE.

Believes Revolver Is Unloaded, but
Bullet Wounds 18 Year Old
Youth.

William Ergan, 18 years old, of 1233
George street, was shot last yesterday
by his nephew, Otto Schlichter, 9 years
old, of 1654 Belmont avenue. The boy
believed the revolver was unloaded.

36 Years of Piano Merit

is the verdict given by
the White House to the
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you, you will find every
possible feature which
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in our city for high class exclusive things.
But we want you to know our price begins at \$1.00
and our \$1.00 corset is as superior to anything found
elsewhere for \$1.00 as our \$25.00, \$35.00 and \$50.00
models are superior at their respective prices.



This laced front
model made of flesh
colored suede cloth
accomplishes wonder-
ful results for a figure
needing firm hip and
thigh reduction and
perfect freedom above
the waist—the elastic
strap across the bot-
tom of the back is
adjusted according to
individual need, to best
produce a straight,
smooth, flat back.
Across the opening in
front, under the lacing,
is fitted a shield of firm
elastic which not only
prevents any protrusion
of flesh but eventu-
ally actually removes
the flesh. Price, \$6.00.

A new model made in both front lace and
back lace fashion is gaining enthusiastic praise
from all who see it. The model is designed
to give a definite waist line without lessening
the firm suppression of the hip, thigh and
seatum. It is high enough above the waist
line to be safe with the highest waist dress,
and wide enough in the back to leave the
shoulders absolutely free—this is made of
embroidered batiste in flesh color—special
May price, \$2.00. Many more new "sport"
corsets will certainly interest you upon in-
vestigation.

The showings at \$3.50, \$5.00, \$8.50 and \$10.00
are truly wonderful. Just come and see for yourself.

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YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET A LOT
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A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND \$10 A MONTH
CLIP THE COUPON WHICH APPEARS BELOW
PRICES GO UP AT LEAST \$100 A LOT MAY 2

READ THESE
FACTS AND SEE THIS
SUBDIVISION TODAY OR
WRITE FOR FULL INFORMATION

We Are Getting Ready for the Final Sale

This sale marks the end of the offering of lots at the low
prices in the 59th and Western Ave. Subdivision of Marquette
Manor. We are raising the prices in good faith—because we
know this property is worth 50% more than we are selling it
for today. The improvements and the development in this
subdivision, its location and excellent transportation facili-
ties all make it the best investment on the market today.

\$2,000,000 HAS BEEN SPENT IN IMPROVEMENTS

ALL IMPROVEMENTS ARE IN AND PAID FOR
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Paved Streets.
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Two car lines intersecting property.
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No lot more than 2 blocks from car line.

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shiels looms in Scotland.
Neither can one find a
more aristocratic worsted
than these from Hudders-
field, England. Their light
weight and durability
make them the choice
supreme of the best
dressed men the world over.

THEIR quality tai-
loring is in keeping
with the distinguished fa-
brics used, giving the suits
a smart smoothness—a
quiet elegance—that every
admirer of good clothes will
appreciate. Custom tailors
charge at least \$60
for such suits. My
price is..... \$25

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SWORN STATEMENT.

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Daily 224,697
Sunday 224,649

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wanted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were missed or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money so paid has been refunded.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

PERIPHERAL STRATEGY.

In all the confusion veiling the war movements from inexact observation there is discernible the seeming or the fact of a policy of marginal operations, the peripheral strategy of the allies. Their first successes were on the widest circle. German foreign possessions and German commerce on the seas were swept away or isolated. German successes were on the inner circle.

If Berlin be the center of the struggle, as undoubtedly it is, it may be seen that as the allies direct their efforts at its chances of success lessen. We do not suppose that one level-headed commander in British, French, or Russian camps expects that a single soldier of the allies will set foot in Berlin except as a prisoner, even if the war should outlast the Seven Years' war. The Germans did not reach Paris, and better indication that the allies will not reach Berlin is not needed.

But along the margin, and it may be a contracting periphery, there is a chance of success for the allies. The Russians have Galicia. They might, but this seems dubious, get Hungary. They may, and this does not seem dubious, get Turkey with the assistance of the British and French.

It would be in keeping with a policy of attacking on the margin rather than driving at the center—the one promising and the other forbidding—that British and French troops should be sent into Turkey to effect the capture of Constantinople rather than against the German lines from Switzerland to the sea.

The new armies which were expected to take the field in May, when Kitchener said the war would begin, may not find that their task is to drive the Germans out of France and Belgium, but to eliminate Turkey from Europe and reduce the problem of southeastern Europe to simpler terms.

Certainly it does not seem reasonable that the British and French could expect successful results from a land expedition against Turkey unless the effort were made by sufficient force, and sufficient force would mean armies capable of coping with the Turkish establishment.

Two lessons may have been taught, one at Neuve Chapelle and one in the Dardanelles; one that the German lines cannot be pushed back except by sacrifices which would destroy the armies undertaking it; the other that Constantinople is not to be reached by water.

If these lessons have been taught there would be seen a policy of not seeking a determination on the western front, but of putting enough men into the Turkish campaign to make the capture of the city probable if not to guarantee it. The renewed German activity against the allied lines in the west, if we have correctly interpreted the new strategy, might be intended to hold as many troops as possible from the Turkish operations.

There is also the possibility that the allies have a guarantee of Italian cooperation against Turkey and are preparing the way with forces which, increased by the Italian expedition, would be deemed sufficient for the capture of the Turkish capital.

If the marginal theory of operations be correct we may expect the allies to rest their case with the overthrow of Turkey and with whatever the Russians may be able to do in Hungary and with what the French may be able to do in Alsace.

PRIVATE BANK SUPERVISION.

One of the bills which should not fail to reach the floor of the house is Representative Thon's measure for the supervision of private banks. At present the bill is asleep in the committee on banks. Chairman Shephard has called his committee together, and we are informed, just once early in the session, since when he seems to have lost interest in its possibilities of public usefulness or perhaps has been too busy in other fields of useful endeavor.

Nevertheless it is to be hoped the present session will not pass without the enactment of a law which shall submit the operations of private banks in this state to the same reasonable safeguards as state and national banks are glad to accept. Private banks in other states can afford to operate under public supervision and so can the private banks of Illinois. If they cannot, there is all the more reason for establishing the supervision.

Public spirited private bankers favor this reform. If the public could act directly it would demand it. It is time the legislature gave depositors this needed protection.

COMITY AMONG STATE UNIVERSITIES.

Recent news dispatches from three of our western state universities have shown a general tendency to increase the fees of students having their residences without the borders of the state.

The average taxpayer balks at any suggestion of short sightedness that threatens the educational opportunities of his state university. Yet the movement to increase the fees of the nonresident and foreign students, which is likely to have such a result, has in some instances had his support. Any sharp advance tending to prohibit the nonresident student reduces attendance without lessening the equipment or instruction charges, if a first class educational plant is to be maintained.

But the move to emphasize state lines in educational matters, which is in itself superficial, will cripple our universities in a more vital point aside from the economical considerations. The campus activities and associations of the American university are literally as much a part of our college education as the classroom. Students pass freely from

one state into another and come from all parts of the world, for that matter. Farmer Jones of Menard county sends his son to Ann Arbor, for instance, where he rubs shoulders daily with the son of a Michigan miner, or a Wisconsin dairymen, a New Yorker, a cotton planter, a westerner, an Australian, a Chinese, or a South African. The boy comes out of the state university with a cosmopolitan background, or at least with the opportunity of one.

In the matter of taxes, it costs the individual taxpayer only a few more cents annually to maintain this open door policy and the reciprocal relations between the states. On the other hand, the university that does not provide a broad campus is deficient in its laboratories.

WAR BABIES.

War, in itself an elemental expression of human emotions, has caused a reversion to barbarism which the philosophical find easy to understand but which society is perplexed to make room for in an ordered state of morals. The consequences of the reversion are babies without names. The nations at war need the babies and want them and realize that neither the mother who has borne the child nor the child itself can be permitted to suffer what in ordinary times would be the punishment imposed for irregularity.

Europe has not returned generally to a state of promiscuous concubinage, but the disposition to "brood before you die" has followed some stronger urge than that of ecclesiastical exhortation and has embraced more opportunities than were offered by the specially simplified marriage procedure arranged for those about to go into battle.

The Church of England has been criticized for adapting itself to a situation which threatened to withdraw the youth of the country from matrimonial possibilities and consequently to have a depressing effect upon the vital statistics of the nation. It was accused of provoking a disregard of moral restraints and of causing a lapse into promiscuity by throwing aside delicacy and coming out plump with the declaration that England was going to lose men and would need babies.

It is fair to say that the church was working as energetically as it could to regularize relations which the authorities knew were being formed irregularly as the result of the tremendous upheaval in human conditions. Considerations which were important in ordinary times disappeared in extraordinary times.

The philosophical may say that it was nature responding to a sudden and savage attack upon her most essential process. She made a readjustment in anticipation of interference with her orderly methods. She quickened the will to live and put it in the form of the will to breed. Of that impulse even the philosophical would concede that the unmarried fathers and mothers would be unconscious. Their consciousness would be restricted within simpler emotional bounds, but that would not eliminate the possibility of the greater plan. Nature was not thrown off her balance, but made readjustments and with the consequences public policy, morals, charity, church, and nation are now concerned.

Hilbert Great Britain has regarded such a subject as one far below the line. It was to be denied of experience, put out of thought and kept out of conversation and counsel. Even now the English will not even approximate Magyar candor or the policy of Maria Theresa and her regiments of husars, but reticence has been broken down. Facts are facts and it is impossible and impolitic to pass on the outer side of the highway with averted eyes. The humaner friend mother has done a service to the state. The fact that she has outwitted the fact that she did not intend to, and the state is concerned to see that her position is regularized, that she and her child are protected from the shame and disgrace that would have been the punishment in ordinary times, and that they are given protection and made what they ought to be, valuable to the state.

If nature readjusted herself to meet a danger, society will have to readjust itself to accept the consequences, and then, with the normal restored, both may proceed in approved and sanctioned ways.

SECRETARY DANIELS ASSURES US.

President Harry Garfield of Williams college invited Secretary Daniels to provide him with ammunition to repel an invasion of the academic calm by that ravenous wolf of militarism, Representative Gardner.

Needless to say, Secretary Daniels has responded to the call profusely and we have no doubt Dr. Garfield is now sitting in his dilapidated armchair, with a magazine full of rhetorical shrapnel and gas bombs that, together with Secretary Daniels' munitions, will drive Representative Gardner out of Williams town and over the Hoosie hills.

As long as naval and military experts can be gagged, the board of admirals ignored, and the defense of the country left to the American Peace society, Col. Bryan, Editor Daniels, and the gentle altruism which guides the action of all people save our own bellicose and bloodthirsty fellow countrymen, we are safe from aggression and needless defense.

Editorial of the Day.

WAR BABIES.

Suddenly it is discovered that the engendering effect of war was argued upon incomplete premises. The adverse case was very plausible. As none could deny that war wantonly consumed the most virile male life, the very flower of it, first, it seemed clearly to follow that the quality of the race was bound to deteriorate afterward. The difficulty was that as man had always been engaged in war, unreasonably killing off his own best specimens, logic would lead to the conclusion that the race had always deteriorated. Something obviously had been left out. What very nearly forgot or greatly minimized was that war also is the father of many babies. It is as old as human experience. Where an army camp or a battle field is the place of the business of killing or back there life attends to its own preservation. The primitive impulse is aroused. Restraints fall. There is only the will to live, never so strong, so irresistible, as when life itself is carried in the hands dangerously. It has always been so, and will be until war does not happen.

A LINE-O-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SPEAKING of wrist watches, which are affected by soldiers, chauffeurs, Irish policemen, and other domesticated creatures, we wish that hired girls would take to wearing 'em. It might then be possible to get a couple of soft boiled eggs timed correctly.

THE Hon. William Alden Smith, of Titanic inquiry fame, announces that he is a candidate for the presidency. Now is the time to take to the watertight compartments.

Gauges out a niche for Mr. P.—Within the Hall of Fame; He never says, when introduced, "I didn't catch the name." J. A. S.

THE penalty for twice failing to appear for play on the Jackson park links after having registered—banishment from the park—seems to us not sufficiently severe. The descendants of the offending person, even unto the fourth generation, should be excluded from the park.

SARA TEARDALE has a poem in the May Smart Set. Something seems wrong with the metre of the last line in this stanza:

All night I hear and understand
The cry of useless winter rain,
For I, a sister to the stars,
Am strangely close akin to pain.

THE fumes made over the use of gases in warfare will seem strange to the henchmen who fought in the Chicago trenches during the recent majority campaign.

A GLUTTON FOR DEBATE.
[From the Kansas City Star.]

To the Star: I have noted the debate in this column about Edmunds. I don't have anything to say. Maybe the Star is right. But I do know about Arkansas. I used to live there and I am prepared to attack it or defend it. If someone will say something about Arkansas I'll take the other side just for the sake of argument. I'm a man that loves to argue. I'll also argue on Kentucky and North Carolina. In fact I'll argue about any place. Further, I'll argue to the Bible or to Socialism, taking either or both sides. Who wants to take me on? OLD HICKORY.

OUR learned friend, James Taff Hatfield, begins a communication to an Evinston journal as follows: "To the Editor—The letter about brother ships published in last Monday's News-Index superinduces an extreme and well-nigh inculcated separation of jealousy—chiefly in the region of the cervical vertebrae."

Now, wouldn't that blow your bonnet into the inland sea?

The Verses That Provoked Dr. Kuno Meyer to Resign.
No doubt ye are the people; wisdom's flame
Springs from your cannon—yes, from yours alone.
God needs your dripping lance to prop His throne.
No doubt ye are the people. Far from shame
Your captains who deface the sculptured stone.
Which by the labor and the blood and bone
Of plous millions shall be put to rest in peace.
No doubt ye are the people. This to prove
Your worship of virtue and of love
Ye sacrifice the truth in seeking glory.
Upon your altar to the Prince of Love,
Yet still we cry who still in darkness plod,
"Thy anti-Christ ye serve and not your God."

THE author of the foregoing is C. Huntington Jacobs of Los Angeles. The verses, entitled "Gott mit Uns," were selected by Dean Briggs and Prof. Elias Perry. Should Dr. Meyer have resigned?

BLUSHING IN EVERY FRONT.

[Kathleen Norris in Star Post.]
"Sarah crushed a French peasant with an embarrassed look and did not answer."
The "W. G. N." says, "on an average" half a bushel of "quotes" as you go along with a portion of your earnings and the "world" is years, and maybe you can break up the game in the sixth inning with the same full, two down three and two strikes on per and then a Hank Gowdy swing, with the ball over the fence and all by reason of being able "to go the distance."

THE average woman's idea of style in shoes is something that will attract attention to the size of her feet.

In Which a Competition is Opened and Closed.
Sir: I recall that some time ago you expressed sympathy with that quality in Leonardo da Vinci's nature which led him to take an interest in the exceptionally ugly as well as in the exceptionally beautiful. Well, let's have a contest to see who can name The Ugliest Thing in the World. As a starter, I nominate the orange-colored oxford, with buttons, and with knobs on the toes, which all the small town barbers wear. PABLO HAMMER.

P. S.: I believe the competition may as well be called off.

IT is easy enough to drive crooks out of Chicago, but not so easy to manage their political friends. Consequently the city remains a crook's paradise.

A PAMPHLET of safety first instructions for the patrons of Chicago's street cars is entitled "Safety for You and I."

THE INSPIRED PASTOR.
Sir: There is a funny side even to serious calamities. While the Baptist minister in Stone Falls announced the text, "I go to prepare a place for you," the boiler in the furnace room exploded, shooting him about six feet into the air. E. F.

ORDER received from a country school teacher: "McBeth, by Shakespeare. Last of Mr. Higgins, by Cooper."

"LICENSED to Wed: Charles M. Jenkins, paperhanger, 33, and Lenora Wall, 32." One man who should stick close to his wife.

Goyanada for Punishment.
Sir: From the Fairhope, Ala. Courier: "At Colonial Inn: Mrs. F. Porter and son, Mr. Mark E. Porter of Chicago, have just arrived, accompanied by guests of the Inn in former years." I. B. J. T.

"THE New York Times, preeminently America's greatest newspaper."—The Boston Herald.

THE Milwaukee Normal baseball club has a hot battery—Beane and Logie.

Don't Crowl! Keep Cool!
[From the Chicago Post.]
Wanted to Buy—A refrigerator to accommodate three or four in family. Phone 2483. HO, boy, a reclining chair for the new executive of Dwight, Mr. Weary.

THIS odd question is, did the bosses wag T. R. or did T. R. wag the bosses?

WHAT would be your conjectures? R. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit of the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1915, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

OBESITY.
WOMAN 10 per cent overweight is fat. One 20 per cent overweight is obese. These statements recently appeared in a leading medical journal. To be called fat is bad enough; to be called obese is intolerable.

To reduce is not easy. Self-denial is required. Sensations unpleasant enough to be called suffering will be experienced. Something more than impulse is needed. Perhaps knowledge that one is obese may supply the necessary incentive.

The New York Life Insurance company uses a scale of weights from which the following table is made:

4 FEET 9 INCHES.
Normal Obese
Age. Sex. Wt. if over.
20.....Female 100 125
30.....Female 105 131
40.....Female 110 137.5
50.....Female 115 143.5
60.....Female 120 150
70.....Female 125 156
80.....Female 130 162
90.....Female 135 168
100.....Female 140 174

5 FEET.
20.....Female 109 138
30.....Female 115 145
40.....Female 121 152
50.....Female 127 161
60.....Female 133 170
70.....Female 139 179
80.....Female 145 188
90.....Female 151 197
100.....Female 157 206

5 FEET 1 INCHES.
20.....Female 119 148
30.....Female 125 155
40.....Female 131 162
50.....Female 137 171
60.....Female 143 180
70.....Female 149 189
80.....Female 155 198
90.....Female 161 207
100.....Female 167 216

5 FEET 2 INCHES.
20.....Female 129 158
30.....Female 135 165
40.....Female 141 172
50.....Female 147 181
60.....Female 153 190
70.....Female 159 199
80.....Female 165 208
90.....Female 171 217
100.....Female 177 226

5 FEET 3 INCHES.
20.....Female 139 168
30.....Female 145 175
40.....Female 151 182
50.....Female 157 191
60.....Female 163 200
70.....Female 169 209
80.....Female 175 218
90.....Female 181 227
100.....Female 187 236

5 FEET 4 INCHES.
20.....Female 149 178
30.....Female 155 185
40.....Female 161 192
50.....Female 167 201
60.....Female 173 210
70.....Female 179 219
80.....Female 185 228
90.....Female 191 237
100.....Female 197 246

5 FEET 5 INCHES.
20.....Female 159 188
30.....Female 165 195
40.....Female 171 202
50.....Female 177 211
60.....Female 183 220
70.....Female 189 229
80.....Female 195 238
90.....Female 201 247
100.....Female 207 256

5 FEET 6 INCHES.
20.....Female 169 198
30.....Female 175 205
40.....Female 181 212
50.....Female 187 221
60.....Female 193 230
70.....Female 199 239
80.....Female 205 248
90.....Female 211 257
100.....Female 217 266

5 FEET 7 INCHES.
20.....Female 179 208
30.....Female 185 215
40.....Female 191 222
50.....Female 197 231
60.....Female 203 240
70.....Female 209 249
80.....Female 215 258
90.....Female 221 267
100.....Female 227 276

5 FEET 8 INCHES.
20.....Female 189 218
30.....Female 195 225
40.....Female 201 232
50.....Female 207 241
60.....Female 213 250
70.....Female 219 259
80.....Female 225 268
90.....Female 231 277
100.....Female 237 286

5 FEET 9 INCHES.
20.....Female 199 228
30.....Female 205 235
40.....Female 211 242
50.....Female 217 251
60.....Female 223 260
70.....Female 229 269
80.....Female 235 278
90.....Female 241 287
100.....Female 247 296

5 FEET 10 INCHES.
20.....Female 209 238
30.....Female 215 245
40.....Female 221 252
50.....Female 227 261
60.....Female 233 270
70.....Female 239 279
80.....Female 245 288
90.....Female 251 297
100.....Female 257 306

5 FEET 11 INCHES.
20.....Female 219 248
30.....Female 225 255
40.....Female 231 262
50.....Female 237 271
60.....Female 243 280
70.....Female 249 289
80.....Female 255 298
90.....Female 261 307
100.....Female 267 316

6 FEET.
20.....Female 229 258
30.....Female 235 265
40.....Female 241 272
50.....Female 247 281
60.....Female 253 290
70.....Female 259 299
80.....Female 265 308
90.....Female 271 317
100.....Female 277 326

6 FEET 1 INCHES.
20.....Female 239 268
30.....Female 245 275
40.....Female 251 282
50.....Female 257 291
60.....Female 263 300
70.....Female 269 309
80.....Female 275 318
90.....Female 281 327
100.....Female 287 336

6 FEET 2 INCHES.
20.....Female 249 278
30.....Female 255 285
40.....Female 261 292
50.....Female 267 301
60.....Female 273 310
70.....Female 279 319
80.....Female 285 328
90.....Female 291 337
100.....Female 297 346

6 FEET 3 INCHES.
20.....Female 259 288
30.....Female 265 295
40.....Female 271 302
50.....Female 277 311
60.....Female 283 320
70.....Female 289 329
80.....Female 295 338
90.....Female 301 347
100.....Female 307 356

6 FEET 4 INCHES.
20.....Female 269 298
30.....Female 275 305
40.....Female 281 312
50.....Female 287 321
60.....Female 293 330
70.....Female 299 339
80.....Female 305 348
90.....Female 311 357
100.....Female 317 366

6 FEET 5 INCHES.
20.....Female 279 308
30.....Female 285 315
40.....Female 291 322
50.....Female 297 331
60.....Female 303 340
70.....Female 309 349
80.....Female 315 358
90.....Female 321 367
100.....Female 327 376

6 FEET 6 INCHES.
20.....Female 289 318
30.....Female 295 325
40.....Female 301 332
50.....Female 307 341
60.....Female 313 350
70.....Female 319 359
80.....Female 325 368
90.....Female 331 377
100.....Female 337 386

6 FEET 7 INCHES.
20.....Female 299 328
30.....Female 305 335
40.....Female 311 342
50.....Female 317 351
60.....Female 323 360
70.....Female 329 369
80.....Female 335 378
90.....Female 341 387
100.....Female 347 396

6 FEET 8 INCHES.
20.....Female 309 338
30.....Female 315 345
40.....Female 321 352
50.....Female 327 361
60.....Female 333 370
70.....Female 339 379
80.....Female 345 388
90.....Female 351 397
100.....Female 357 406

6 FEET 9 INCHES.
20.....Female 319 348
30.....Female 325 355
40.....Female 331 362
50.....Female 337 371
60.....Female 343 380
70.....Female 349 389
80.....Female 355 398
90.....Female 361 407
100.....Female 367 416

6 FEET 10 INCHES.
20.....Female 329 358
30.....Female 335 365
40.....Female 341 372
50.....Female 347 381
60.....Female 353 390
70.....Female 359 399
80.....Female 365 408
90.....Female 371 417
100.....Female 377 426

6 FEET 11 INCHES.
20.....Female 339 368
30.....Female 345 375
40.....Female 351 382
50.....Female 357 391
60.....Female 363 400
70.....Female 369 409
80.....Female 375 418
90.....Female 381 427
100.....Female 387 436

7 FEET.
20.....Female 349 378
30.....Female 355 385
40.....Female 361 392
50.....Female 367 401
60.....Female 373 410
70.....Female 379 419
80.....Female 385 428
90.....Female 391 437
100.....Female 397 446

7 FEET 1 INCHES.
20.....Female 359 388
30.....Female 365 395
40.....Female 371 402
50.....Female 377 411
60.....Female 383 420
70.....Female 389 429
80.....Female 395 438
90.....Female 401 447
100.....Female 407 456

7 FEET 2 INCHES.
20.....Female 369 398
30.....Female 375 405
40.....Female 381 412
50.....Female 387 421
60.....Female 393 430
70.....Female 399 439
80.....Female 405 448
90.....Female 411 457
100.....Female 417 466

7 FEET 3 INCHES.
20.....Female 379 408
30.....Female 385 415
40.....Female 391 422
50.....Female 397 431
60.....Female 403 440
70.....Female 409 449
80.....Female 415 458
90.....Female

GNE.

BRIBE CHARGES PURE FICTION? PROOF LACKING

Illinois House License Committee
Waits in Vain for McCullough to Appear.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Springfield, Ill., April 29.—(Special.)—The Illinois House of Representatives today waited in vain for the appearance of the late Governor McCullough to appear before the committee on the charges of bribery.

The committee on the charges of bribery, which was organized by the late Governor McCullough, first vice president of the Western Society of Engineers, who, the committee has been given to understand, was prepared to substantiate the charges of bribery.

McCullough fails to show up. The committee on the charges of bribery, which was organized by the late Governor McCullough, first vice president of the Western Society of Engineers, who, the committee has been given to understand, was prepared to substantiate the charges of bribery.

Final Word on "Affair." The committee on the charges of bribery, which was organized by the late Governor McCullough, first vice president of the Western Society of Engineers, who, the committee has been given to understand, was prepared to substantiate the charges of bribery.

NEW FLORIDA LIQUOR LAW. The committee on the charges of bribery, which was organized by the late Governor McCullough, first vice president of the Western Society of Engineers, who, the committee has been given to understand, was prepared to substantiate the charges of bribery.

AGREE ON LABOR AGENCIES. The committee on the charges of bribery, which was organized by the late Governor McCullough, first vice president of the Western Society of Engineers, who, the committee has been given to understand, was prepared to substantiate the charges of bribery.

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Mamma, This Letter's for You.

"MAMMA KID." This is for you. You are a mother, and you know that your child is a little girl and a big man up in Chicago, Canada, who don't know where you are, but are waiting, and if you are not too busy, would very much like a letter or something.

Copy sent 10/5
Dear Mamma, I should like to see you. I am in Chicago, Canada, who don't know where you are, but are waiting, and if you are not too busy, would very much like a letter or something.

When "Betsey" letter was opened it was thought that perhaps you, "mamma," might not care to wait until Sunday. So here is the letter.

THOMPSON MAY RECOGNIZE HARRISON MORALS BOARD. Health Commissioner Robertson Accepts Chairmanship of Commission After Consulting Mayor.

Mayor Thompson may give full recognition to the morals commission appointed by Mayor Harrison and may not attempt to replace the appointees. This conclusion was drawn yesterday from the fact that Health Commissioner John D. Robertson, ex-officio a member of the commission, attended a session of the body and was chosen as its chairman.

At a meeting of Sons of Veterans last night in the Masonic temple a movement was started to pass the patriotic duties that go with Memorial Day from the members of the Grand Army to the next generation. A committee was appointed to select speakers for the schools for the Friday preceding Memorial Day.

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BALK REVISION OF COMMON LAW PRACTICE ACTS

Old School Lawyers in House
Win Victory and Send Bill to Committee.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Springfield, Ill., April 29.—(Special.)—Old school lawyers, experienced in Illinois procedure, won a victory tonight over the younger element in sending back to the general revision of the common law practice acts to the house committee on judicial department and practice.

"Old Guard" Wins Debate. The entire day of the house was passed in one of the steadiest and strongest debates that has marked a house session. No other business was transacted, except perfunctory incidents.

Hold Train for Lawmakers. The senate adjourned before noon without doing any important business and will not return until Tuesday. The house will be in session tomorrow morning to advance bills on the second reading calendar and will adjourn in time for the members to catch the Chicago train, which is to be held for thirty minutes.

That Big Baked Potato served with all meat, fish and egg orders with out extra charge is ready for early luncheon—

AT 11.00 O'CLOCK
Come early and enjoy a quiet luncheon.

FOSTER'S
221 S. Wabash Avenue
Under Management of Mrs. M. Foster Cook

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS TURNS ALL PROGRESSIVES DOWN.

Senators Refuse to Authorize Confirmation of Funk and Others Named by Gov. Dunne.

Springfield, Ill., April 29.—(Special.)—The Republican caucus this morning refused to authorize the confirmation of Public Utilities Commissioner Frank H. Funk or of any other Progressive named as such by Gov. Dunne in his list of recess appointments.

It did decide to confirm the two Republican live stock commissioners, Messrs. Patterson and Brown, and to hold in abeyance the confirmation of Insurance Commissioner Potts and President of the Civil Service Commission Burdette.

Concession is general among Republican senators that confirmation of the four utility commissioners, other than Mr. Funk, Messrs. Yates, Thompson, O'Connell, and Shaw—is a foregone conclusion. In spite of a factional Democratic protest against approval of Commissioner O'Connell, late county treasurer.

The question remains as to how far Republican senators will go in standing on a roll call in executive session against the confirmation of Commissioner Funk for the utilities board, Mr. Dowell for the court of claims, and Mr. Elliott for manager of the Pontiac reformatory, upon the single ground that they were appointed as Progressives and that the jobs should go to Republicans as the real minority party in the state.

MAY SAVE SCHOOL POOLS. Mayor Thompson, as children's sport champion, halts move to eliminate swimming pools in the schools.

Mayor Thompson, who has a reputation for aiding children's sports, may stop a movement of the board of education to eliminate swimming pools in the schools. The recommendation to cease placing them in all new schools has been passed by the building and grounds committee.

Harry A. Lister received a communication from Mayor Thompson yesterday asking that action on the matter be postponed until he can look into it, if the discontinuance of the placing of the pools in the schools is not due to a lack of money.

SLUGGERS' VICTIM DEAD; ARRESTS EXPECTED TODAY.

Ingolf Hansen, Chicagoan, Dies at Kenosha—Love Tangle Seen Behind Fatal Assault.

Kenosha, Wis., April 29.—(Special.)—Ingolf Hansen, 26 years old, a former Chicago man, died at the Kenosha hospital today as a result of wounds he received Saturday night when he was beaten on a lonely road near Russell. His only statement was made to Miss Ella O'Hare of Kenosha, his sweetheart. It is claimed that his attentions to the young woman were the cause of the assault on him.

Saturday night, Hansen and James O'Hare, the girl's brother, quarreled in a saloon at Russell. Early Sunday Hansen was found.

It is said that the quarrel between O'Hare and Hansen had been taken up by a number of prominent men in the neighborhood of Russell and it was asserted this afternoon that there would be several arrests, probably tomorrow. The Lake county board has appropriated money for the employment of detectives.

FLAMES SWEEP CICERO;
NINE BUILDINGS BURNED.
Engines of Chicago Fire Department Respond When Blase Hall Village Fighters.

Fire swept a section of Cicero yesterday, destroying five dwellings and four barns. Several families were made homeless. The loss was estimated at \$10,000. No one was hurt.

When the flames threatened to get beyond control of the village firemen an appeal was sent to the Chicago department. Engine companies 113 and 17, and truck company No. 25 were hurried to the scene.

The fire broke out following an explosion in a tailor shop at 1504 West Thirtieth street.

Trolley Fire Gets Fins. Maurice Given of 1508 South Kefau Avenue, a salesman, was fined \$10 in the city court yesterday on the complaint of Miss Margaret Hartigan, a telephone operator, who charged that he had snatched her on a street car. Given's plea that a bull made him did not impress Judge Wells.

PAINTINGS
From the Galleries of
SCOTT & FOWLES CO.
of New York City
Important Examples of
Schreyer
Marin
Van Marck
Harpignies
Daubigny
Etc.
and
Early English Portraits
On Exhibition at
O'Brien's Galleries,
334 Michigan Ave. So.

WAIT for the Real Bargain Offering You Realty Buyers! A New BARTLETT Subdivision!!

JUST nine months ago tomorrow the great European conflict was started by Austria's declaration of war on Serbia. On the same day war was declared in Chicago against high priced realtors. Our large announcements in the Chicago papers of August 1st and 2nd started off:

"Keep Your Money!—We Are Going to Start Something!!
—We Have Watched the High Priced Fellows Operate
Long Enough."

"We delivered" on that promise—delivered so completely and so satisfactorily to the Chicago public that the entire "610" property, consisting of over 3,000 individual lots and parcels, was sold within less than two months' time.

"The success of the '610' sale has never been paralleled, we believe. The reason is simple—it is good property and was sold dirt cheap.

"Hundreds of seekers of \$49 lots and \$499 acres were turned away on the '610'. More than 13,000 inquiries for information were received. Here is an object lesson surely.

"PORTIA MANOR" (Restricted Residential Half and Quarter Acres)

To our friends and customers we can confidentially say that PORTIA MANOR, our beautiful new Residence Park, will be the greatest value we have ever offered. While the prices will average considerably more than were the "610" prices, the new property is worth much more. When we finally make known the location you will be amazed to think that property in this desirable and exclusive section can be purchased at anything like the price.

We are not ready yet to start the sale off, so we can only give you partial information and tip you off to "WAIT." But, meanwhile, get the principal facts regarding PORTIA MANOR. Here are just a few:

28 Minutes from the Loop!

Located on one of the best and swiftest lines of railroad transportation in Chicago, with 31 trains daily back and forth. Running time of express trains, 28 minutes; locals, 33 to 35. Trains every 23 minutes during the morning and afternoon rush hours.

In addition, street car line running directly through our property.

Highly Developed District

Entirely surrounded by solidly and expensively built-up districts, famed as among the most exclusive and desirable of suburban home centers. Established population of over 7,500 within one mile radius of us. Property surrounding us selling for as much as \$40 per front foot, and none that we can find offered at less than \$20.

Public School on the Property

Splendid modern brick public school, with high grade faculty and attendance of 750 pupils, located not near but actually on our property and within a five minutes' walk from any point in PORTIA MANOR. Other good schools a few blocks away, including two excellent high schools and a private kindergarten.

10 Churches Within 6 Blocks

Within a five to fifteen minutes' walk of PORTIA MANOR are ten churches of the leading denominations. The surrounding territory is well paved, has good sidewalks, fine water, high elevation and exceptional improvements. Our property is but three short blocks from one railroad station, two blocks from another.

All City Conveniences

The improvements on our property are practically completed. Streets are being graded, sidewalks laid and shade trees planted. Ornamental street posts have been erected at main entrances. Connections for gas, electricity, telephone, water and sewerage have been brought right up to the boundaries of PORTIA MANOR. All mercantile lines are represented within a half-mile radius, including three banks, two fine picture shows, etc. The downtown stores of Chicago make daily deliveries. Every comfort and convenience of city life is at hand.

These Fine 60 and 120 Foot \$5 PER
Lots Will Be Sold as Low as 5 FOOT
—and on the easiest of terms; with no interest for two years

Considering its many high class advantages and considering the fact that other equally desirable residence property situated at a similar distance from the loop brings as much as \$50 per front foot, it is hardly credible that we will be able to offer PORTIA MANOR at from \$5 to \$10 per front foot. The lots are all 60, 90 and 120 foot frontage, except a few business lots on the city line. Half acres, 120x125 feet, will actually sell for as little as \$625; quarter acres for as low as \$300, and 90 foot lots for \$450 up—all on easy terms—10 per cent down and balance in monthly payments, with no interest for two years.

WAIT
for the Big Sale

Get Your Name on Our "Preferred List" Without Delay
Remember, we had 13,000 inquiries on our "610" property last Fall, and many who wanted to buy were disappointed because they got in too late. Be among the early inquirers this time and reap the benefits and advantages extended our preferred list. Phone, write or call for full particulars.

Fred'k H. Bartlett & Co.
"Chicago's Largest Real Estate Operators"
59-69 W. WASHINGTON ST.—PHONE RANDOLPH 3751
2ND FLOOR, TITLE & TRUST CO. BLDG. WEST OF STATE 3751

FREE
Circular and Plat

Mail in today the below coupon, which, in addition to promptly fetching you complete descriptive circular and plat of PORTIA MANOR, places you on our "Preferred List" and entitles you to the special privileges we extend those of our friends and customers making advance inquiry. Costs you nothing and may later stand you well in hand.

Special Privilege Coupon

FRED'K. H. BARTLETT & CO.
59-69 W. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO
Please send me circular, plat and full particulars regarding PORTIA MANOR; no obligation or cost to me.
(Name).....
(Street).....
(City).....

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.
Women's, Misses' and Children's Outfitters

Tailored Suits Extraordinary for Particular Women

TO the woman who wants something especially fine in a tailored cloth suit we offer today and tomorrow and until all are sold a most exceptional opportunity.

Some 600 extra fine tailored suits intended to retail at from \$65.00 to \$150.00 each will be sold here today and Saturday at the astonishingly low prices of—

\$35 For suits worth up to \$65.00
\$45 For suits worth up to \$90.00
\$55 For suits worth up to \$150.00

See These Most Attractive Bargains

Regular sizes—Fourth Floor. Sizes for small women and misses—Third Floor

JAP PROSPERITY MEANS NO PERIL TO THIS NATION

Nippon Has Problems at Home
Which Call for All Its
Energy.

BY OSCAR KING DAVIS.

(Copyright, 1915, By The Chicago Tribune.)

YOKOHAMA, April 4.—In the interview with Count Okuma, which I forwarded by the last mail, the Japanese premier gave an expression of views on the far eastern situation, especially from the point of view of Japan's economic necessities, which is worthy of close attention in the United States because it was a frank avowal of the recognition by the government here of the fact that economic considerations are paramount, and that mere sentimental considerations must give way before them. Therein lies the very heart of the whole matter between the United States and Japan.

It was naturally to be expected that men in responsible position in Japanese official life would recognize the paramountcy of economic considerations in framing their governmental policy. But it is unquestionably due to the general indifference to, or ignorance of, this among Americans that it has been so easy in the states to stir up excitement and animosity against the Japanese over a question which has in fact very small real importance, if, indeed, it has any at all.

Sentiment Cause of Friction.

Sentiment has laid by far the greatest part in causing the friction that has been provoked between Americans and Japanese. Of course Americans will contend that at the bottom there is an economic cause for the antagonism to the Japanese that finds so ready a growth in the United States, especially in California and elsewhere on the Pacific coast.

The objection there is that the Japanese work for such low wages as to take out Americans, who are unwilling, if not unable, to meet the competition. It is further alleged that the Japanese have no purpose or desire to remain in the United States and contribute their share toward the upbuilding of the nation, but labor only to secure as large a saving as possible so as to return to Japan and enjoy what they have made in America.

There is just enough of truth in that to make it sound well and seem plausible as an argument, although the full facts do not give it a sound foundation. There are not enough Japanese in the United States, and there never have been, to create any real economic disturbance. The labor of those who are there has been readily employed because it was to the advantage of the employers to secure it.

Jap Immigration Stopped.

Undoubtedly many more Japanese would have gone to the United States if it had not been for the so-called gentleman's agreement, under which Japanese immigration has been practically stopped.

The ambitious Japanese, who work hard in this country for wages that by the month do not total much more than half what he could earn in the United States in a week, is naturally inclined to regard America as a golden opportunity. If emigration to the states were unhampered many Japanese would flock there, eager to earn the sixty, seventy, or more gold dollars a month that they could easily obtain.

But the Japanese government recognizes the importance of keeping the laborers at home, and that is why it has given its assent to the gentleman's agreement. However it may be ignored in America, the fact is recognized here that Japan's development trends naturally not across the Pacific but into the adjacent territory on the Asiatic mainland.

Laborers Needed at Home.

Furthermore, Japan's natural and national interest lies in industrial expansion, and for that she needs her laborers at home. It is to be remembered that Japan has a

**SICK CHILDREN
LOVE CASCARETS
FOR THE BOWELS**

Give "Candy Cathartic" for a bad cold, sour stomach, constipation.

Get a 10-cent box now. Most of the ills of childhood are caused by a sour, disordered stomach, sluggish liver and constipated bowels. If they catch cold easily, become cross, listless, irritable, feverish, restless, tongue coated, don't eat or sleep well and a general cleaning of the bowels—but don't try to force a nauseating dose of oil into the little one's already sick stomach—it is cruel, needless and old-fashioned.

Any child will gladly take Cascarets Candy Cathartic which are gently-easy, gripes or produce the slightest uneasiness—though cleanse the little one's system, sweeten the stomach, put the liver and bowels in a pure, healthy condition.

Full directions for children and grown-ups in each package. Mothers can rest easy after giving this gentle, thorough, laxative which costs only 10 cents a box at any drug store. Advertisement.

Only 1 Day
For the Lowest Prices
of the year for Anthracite
Coal and Soft Coal.
May 1st Prices Advance.

Small Box, \$7.00
Medium, \$7.50
Large, \$8.00
Pine, \$8.25
Sulphur, \$8.50
Sulphur, \$8.75
Sulphur, \$9.00

Consumers Co.
YABASH

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One of these advantages, he said, was geographical, another political, and the third racial. It is all true. The competitors of the Japanese, who seek to develop their trade with China, whether they be Americans, British, Germans, or Russians, must inevitably come face to face with these facts. The obligation rests upon them of finding some means of overcoming these great natural advantages.

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It will be readily apparent to all in the United States who are interested in the matter that if Japan is to find the needed relief from her problem of pressing population through expansion of its interests on the Asiatic mainland it will require the concentration of all her time and energy and there will be no surplus to devote to enterprise along the American side of the Pacific.

The possibility of Japanese menace to American interests and development disappears for a long period of years as soon as Japan is fairly embarked upon the new undertaking in China. It is not a delicate matter that Japan sets out to digest. It is a full meal, extremely difficult to assimilate.

It is going to require a great deal more than mere military preponderance to enable the Japanese to come through successfully. The military strength they

have, there is no question about that. But already it has been shown in such a way as to anger the Chinese and stir up resentment, which is showing itself in threatened boycotts of Japanese merchants and goods.

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Second Means of Relief.

There is a second means of relief which will furnish a more effective solution of the problem than even successful expansion in China can afford, always provided it be accomplished in a reasonable degree and within a comparatively few years.

This is the development of domestic industries that has proved to be the closest similar problem that confronted Germany not so many years ago. It is the German experience, in fact, that furnishes the example which many of the leaders of Japanese thought regard so hopefully as marking the path for this country to follow.

It is not so long ago that many of the crowded Germans were seeking opportunities for agricultural employment in lands less densely populated than their own.

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But as a matter of fact it is less efficient and more expensive than the up to date modern factory production, and the time required is materially greater. The prime needs of Japanese industry are capital, organization, and labor.

The system of home manufacture which has obtained ever since the opening of the country to foreign trade has tended to prevent the development of any special body of skilled labor. Factory enterprise has been introduced so slowly that there is no experience among the Japanese in factory management or operation. There is consequently no training in factory organization. It is all growing from the beginning.

There is now a decided movement toward the establishment of factory enterprise, and it is progressing steadily, but in small strides. Moreover, the country is poor, very poor. There is as yet no great accumulation of capital generally distributed so as to be available for widespread support of enterprises such as frequently occur in the United States.

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It was a natural survival of the days of feudalism, when military service was the privilege of caste, that the military should outstrip all other elements in the development of the new Japan. And it was natural that in its new development the military caste should retain its old time contempt for commerce and the trade of money getting.

The unchallenged supremacy of the military caste in the Japanese government steadily hampered the commercial development of the country. But in the last decade that error has been recognized, and to a large extent corrected, so that there is now united effort to foster every enterprise that can be made to contribute to the expansion of Japan's commerce.

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DAY MEETINGS OF CITY COUNCIL TO HAVE TRYOUT

Committee Chairmen Seek to
End Hasty Action by Tired
Men at Late Hour.

Meetings of the city council for the next two or three months at least will be daylight sessions, unless a majority of the aldermen overrule the action taken yesterday by committee chairmen.

At a conference called to set the time of committee meetings, the chairmen reached an informal agreement to "try out" the daylight session plan until the summer adjournment. It also was agreed that meetings will be held every two weeks instead of every week.

The present council rules call for a meeting every Monday night at 7:30, unless changed by ordinance. An ordinance will be passed at each meeting fixing the next session for 2 o'clock the second Monday following. This procedure probably will be inaugurated next Monday night.

Plan Twice Defeated.
Under the Harrison administration, two unsuccessful battles for afternoon meetings were fought by leaders, who condemned hasty action by a tired council along toward midnight. Both times the movement was defeated through the lack of a two-thirds majority.

The chief opponents were lawyers, who contended that the change either would interfere seriously with their court practices or compel them to absent themselves from meetings. Some of them are no longer in the council, and favorable action on the adjournment ordinance is predicted.

On the other hand, it is not believed the biweekly plan will prove a success. Under the Harrison administration the average length of weekly meetings was more than three hours. "Doubling up," it is said, will carry the afternoon sessions into the evening regularly.

Committee Meeting Hours.
The meeting hours set for the committee follow:

Monday—Harbors, 10 a. m.; judiciary, 2 p. m.
Tuesday—Railway terminals, 10 a. m.; schools, 11 a. m.; local industries, 2 p. m.; streets and alleys, 2 p. m.
Wednesday—Local transportation, 2 p. m.

Thursday—License, 10:30 a. m.; gas, oil and electric light, 2 p. m.; health, 2 p. m.
Friday—Track elevation, 10 a. m.; special parks, 10 a. m.; finance, 2 p. m.; buildings, 2 p. m.
The principal change from the former schedule was the shifting of the sessions of the harbors and the streets and alleys committees from Monday to make way for the daylight council session.

Woman Dies on Street Car.
Mrs. Ida Jordan, 75 years old, 719 Waveland avenue, died suddenly on Wednesday night in an Indiana avenue car.

Soloist to Sing
with Sousa Band.



MRS. GEORGE M. LEFFINGWELL

Mrs. George M. Leffingwell will be soloist with Sousa's band tonight at Medinah temple.

AVERT KATY RECEIVERSHIP.

President of Western Road Says
Financing of Note Issue Is
Completed.

St. Louis, Mo., April 28.—All rumors that the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad was about to go into the hands of a receiver were dispelled tonight when President Schaaf of the road telephoned from New York City to the main office here that the financing of the \$10,000,000 note issue due tomorrow had been completed.

According to Mr. Schaaf 80 per cent of the notes had been deposited up to noon today. The balance, including about \$1,000,000 in notes held abroad, is now en route to the committee handling the renewal of the notes.

Arrangements have been made to pay the interest on the issue tomorrow, he said, and the entire issue will be renewed until May 1, 1916.

BISHOP SCORES U. S. FOR ACTION AGAINST MEXICO

Methodist Says America Had
No Right to Intervene in
Internal Affairs.

Des Moines, Ia., April 29.—(Special.)—Bishop F. J. McConnell of Denver, Colo., who recently made a tour of inspection of the Methodist missions in Mexico, in his report to the board of bishops, in support of this afternoon at the First Methodist church, is said to have disapproved of the action taken by the United States government in sending troops to Mexico.

"The United States had no more right to interfere with the internal affairs of Mexico than did the countries at war in Europe," Bishop McConnell is reported by his colleagues to have stated.

The sessions of the board are conducted in the strictest secrecy, and so report of its deliberations is given except through the courtesy of Bishop L. B. Wilson, secretary of the board.

Bishops Report Gains.
The afternoon session was largely taken up with matters of administration. Reports of bishops showed great gains in Methodistism, particularly in Kansas and Pennsylvania.

The board of home missions of the church has completed a magnificent building at Philadelphia, according to the report made by Bishop J. F. Berry, resident prelate for Pennsylvania.

The board of home missions has inaugurated a department of evangelism in which gospel leaders are to be trained.

Unification Plan Indorsed.
The board of bishops at the morning session indorsed the unification of the Methodist Episcopal church South with the Methodist Episcopal church South and the Protestant Methodist church. Bishop Earl Cranston of Washington, D. C., leader of the movement for the merger of these church organizations, made a stirring plea for the early carrying out of the organic union.

Following the morning session Bishop Cranston made a personal statement that the plan offered by the Methodist Episcopal church South for the four central divisions of the general conference, when the union would be effected, would not be acceptable to the board of bishops, but that a contest would be made on the point of basis for union. The approval of the bishops is given to the general conference supervision.

Approves C. B. 1 & P. Plan.
Judge Landis yesterday approved the issuance of \$1,494,000 worth of receivership certificates for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad to meet the bonds of the Chicago, Oklahoma and Gulf railroad, which fell due May 1. The order was entered at the request of M. C. McKim, directing receiver of the Rock Island.

HOWDY, HANS; HOW'S CROPS?

South Siders Eager to Ob-
tain Small Gardens
in Swift Tract.

THERE'S ROOM FOR 560.

"Well, Hans, how's corn?"
"Corn good and Lord, them potatoes!"
Rustic conversation like the above will be common on the south side this summer as the farmers to whom the forty acre field of the G. F. Swift estate at Kedzie avenue and Forty-seventh street was thrown open yesterday for gardens.

The field has been plowed, harrowed, fertilized, and subdivided into 560 plots, 30 by 100 feet, at a cost of over \$2,000, and 70 applications have already been received by the South Side Garden club for space. Applications should be made to the People's Stock Yards State bank. Each applicant is required to pay the nominal rental of 50 cents a year and furnish his own garden tools. Seeds will be furnished by the South Side Garden club. A chief gardener will be in general charge of the tract and will give advice in regard to planting and cultivation.

The following companies subscribed to the fund for the promotion of the garden: Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Libbey, McNeill & Libbey, Morris & Co., Boyd, Latham & Co., Miller & Hart, People's Stock Yards State bank. The board of directors of the South Side Garden club met at luncheon at Swift & Co.'s general offices to complete all arrangements. Those present were Mrs. W. D. Richardson, president; Mrs. Frederick Cleveland, vice president; Miss Francis L. Wright, treasurer; Miss Ida M. Joseph, secretary; Mrs. H. M. Wilmarth, Mrs. Robert A. Aspin, Mrs. John R. Beasley, Mrs. Joseph E. Cobb, Mrs. Grace Crosby, Miss Gertrude Jackson, and Mrs. Edward L. Murfey.

NINE INDICTED; \$1,257,000 LOAN FRAUD CHARGED

Former Officials of Los Ange-
les Investment Company
Again Under Fire.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 28.—Charged with having illegally loaned themselves \$1,257,000 belonging to 18,000 stockholders scattered throughout the country, Charles A. Elder and eight other former officials of the Los Angeles investment company were indicted today.

Sixteen indictments were filed, which set forth the additional charge that the accused men had schemed in 1912 to defraud stockholders by the false statement that Andrew Carnegie, Charles M. Schwab, former Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, and other millionaires were negotiating to buy lands at a price which would net the investment company a profit of \$5,000,000.

Supplements Federal Accusation.
These indictments supplement true bills filed against the accused in October, 1913, by the federal grand jury, which charged them with having conspired to use the mails to defraud. Trials in these cases are set for next month, and subpoenas were recently issued summoning forty stockholders from Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Iowa, Nebraska, and Wisconsin to testify in the United States District court.

Besides Elder the men indicted are

Ernest Ingold, Charles Cassatt Davis, Henry D. Rodgers, Charles F. Bagley, Archibald T. Thomson, William P. Debie, George M. Dwyer, and Fred L. Mowder. Bail was fixed at \$20,000 for each.

All were officers of the investment company until the autumn of 1913, when the federal grand jury began its inquiry, and the assets of the company, consisting of lands and dwellings built for sale, which are now estimated to be worth \$3,000,000, were turned over to a set of officers that now control the company.

\$957,000 to Elder.
Of the money alleged to have been illegally borrowed, Elder is charged with having received \$957,000. Dobieta alleged to have received \$104,000; Rodgers, \$45,000; Bagley, \$57,000; Thomson, \$20,000, and Ingold, \$17,000. As directors and officers, the indictments charge, the men voted these sums as loans at various times to each other.

According to the indictments, the statement concerning the Carnegie-Schwab syndicate was issued in December, 1912. This set forth that the syndicate intended to pay \$15,000,000 for certain lands, and this assertion was made, it is alleged, for the purpose of giving a false value to the investment company's stock, which then sold at nearly 85 a share. On the local exchange today the stock was quoted at 84 1/2 cents.

GARMENT WORKERS MARCH.

Will Parade Through Clothing Dis-
trict and Hear Speech by
Clarence Darrow.

The membership of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of the World will parade tomorrow through the clothing manufacturing district. The parade will start at 10 o'clock at Hodcarriers' hall, Hartson and Green streets, and after the march through the loop will return to the hall, where Clarence Darrow will address them at 2:30 o'clock.

THE FAIR

Fashion authorities say, "Women want short skirts because shoemakers make shoes so handsome." Probably right.

Shoemakers say, "You dressmakers shortened the skirt, so we had to make the shoes extra attractive."

Either way you win if you wear LA FRANCE.

Women's shoe section—Second floor

Prices range from \$3.50 to \$6.00

LA FRANCE

NORWOOD PLAZA

OPENING

LOT SALE

SUNDAY, MAY 2

LOTS \$75 AND UP

TAKE MILWAUKEE AVE. CAR TO LAWRENCE AVE.
SEE BIG AD—THIS PAPER

Cash In

CASH IN on that *automobile* that you don't need any more, by using a **TRIBUNE "WANT AD."**

CASH IN on that *empty room* in your house or apartment, by using a **TRIBUNE "WANT AD."**

CASH IN on that *real estate* that you want to sell, by using a **TRIBUNE "WANT AD."**

CASH IN on that *vacant apartment*, by using a **TRIBUNE "WANT AD."**

CASH IN on your *surplus household goods*, by using a **TRIBUNE "WANT AD."**

CASH IN on that *used machinery*, by using a **TRIBUNE "WANT AD."**

CASH IN on your *store and office fixtures*, on *horses, dogs, cats, or other pets*, by using a **TRIBUNE "WANT AD."**

Cash In

on *anything* you've got for sale that other people want, by *putting your "WANT AD."* in

Next Sunday's Tribune

Get It In Today

Phone Central 100

Main Office, Madison and Dearborn Sts.

The Temperamental Tenor. How he lives. How his wife lives. What she thinks of his flirtations and what she thinks of the women he flirts with. Yet she must smile all through it and be a "trained nurse to a voice."

Read this Confession of a Successful Tenor's Wife. A story of real life behind and beyond the footlights. You have it in this week's issue of **EVERY WEEK**—the great 3c. worth.—The first illustrated 3c. Weekly in America.

Boiled Down

Boil it down! Boil it down! Boil it down!

That's the **EVERY WEEK** policy. We give you lots to read. But we give it quick—at a boiled-down price—3c.

EVERY WEEK doesn't lead you through long introductions. It cuts out the slow endings. It strikes quick. It strikes true. 20 pages of crisp reading at 3c.

If you want a great 3c. worth, get **EVERY WEEK**—not to save money, but to save time.

Every Week

The great 3 cents worth AT ALL NEWS-STANDS

CONSPIRACY SUIT SEEKS TO STOP MUNITION SALES

Waukegan with Property in
Germany Acts Against the
Allis-Chalmers Co.

Waukegan, Wis., April 29.—A complaint was filed today under the so-called "discovery" statute of Wisconsin to determine whether the Allis-Chalmers company, a corporation, and its president, and others have entered into a conspiracy with the Bethlehem Steel company and others not yet known to manufacture and ship armaments to European belligerents.

The action, service in which was served tonight, calls for the appearance of Mr. Falk and the other defendants before the Circuit court commissioner in Waukegan on May 6 for preliminary action before pleading, as provided by the discovery statute proceedings. Mr. Falk is alleged to appear and bring with him all letters, contracts, correspondence, and agreements between the Allis-Chalmers company and the Bethlehem Steel company.

His Interests in Germany.
The complaint was filed by Samuel Pearson, who declares he is a citizen of the United States, that he has valuable property interests located in Germany, that he is owner of securities issued by the German government, and that the German government is engaged in war with Great Britain, France, Serbia, Montenegro, Russia, and Japan.

On information and belief Pearson avers that the defendants prior to the war were engaged in the manufacture of peaceful instruments of art and industry and that the manufacture of armaments was engaged in only after the war started and to continue only during its duration. The complaint sets forth that it is believed that the defendants have entered into an unlawful conspiracy with the Bethlehem Steel company and others and that such a conspiracy is made a criminal offense under the laws of Wisconsin.

Seeks to Gain Information.
The examination of the defendants under the discovery statute is for the purpose of ascertaining among other things the name of each person or corporation with whom the defendants may have contracted for the manufacture of armaments or similar munitions, the names and nature of such contracts, and the names of any consignees to whom such munitions may have been shipped.

On the information gained in the examination, it is said, an injunction will be based to prevent the defendants from continuing in any such conspiracy as is alleged.

The complaint goes on to state that one type of ammunition indispensable to the belligerents is a projectile known as a shrapnel shell and that the intent of the war is to cripple the German empire so as to compel the submission of Germany to the future disposition of its national domain or to the surrender of its sovereign life, as the allies, if victorious, may desire.

Mention of President Wilson's neutral proclamation is made and certain fed-

Stars in College Club Play.



MISS MARGARET KOOP
MRS. DE WITT BUCHANAN

Miss Margaret Koop and Mrs. De Witt Buchanan will take leading parts in the play of the dramatic circle of the Chicago College club, which is to be given tomorrow in the clubhouse in the Stevens building. The play is called "Purple and Fine Lines." There will be performances in the afternoon and evening.

Several statutes are cited, violations of which, it is contended, constitute breaches of neutrality and submit the offender to criminal prosecution for "high crimes and misdemeanors."

According to the complaint, the duration of the war would be materially shortened and the operations resulting in wholesale bloodshed and taking of life and vast destruction of property would be promptly curtailed if arms and ammunition were withheld by the United States from either of the belligerents.

FEARS SON MURDER VICTIM.

R. A. White of West Virginia Sees
Glew in Bank Book

The finding of a bank book bearing the name of Harry A. White, Bluefield, W. Va., has led the young man's father, R. A. White, to believe that he has met with foul play. Mr. White notified Capt. O'Brien of the detective bureau yesterday that he has not heard from his son since he was in Chicago, April 10, although it has been his custom to write three times a week when away from home.

HONOR FOR CHICAGO WOMAN
Mrs. Alice Bradford Wiles Elected
President of National Society
of Daughters of 1812.

New York, April 29.—Mrs. Alice Bradford Wiles of Chicago today was elected president of the National Society of the Daughters of 1812.

JORGENSEN LEAVES \$340,000
Foreman Bros. Banking Company
Made Trustee of Approximately
Entire Estate.

The Foreman Brothers Banking company is made trustee of approximately the entire estate of the late Christian R. Jorgensen, who died recently, leaving property valued at approximately \$340,000. Specific directions are given as to the disbursements to be made.

A sum of \$100,000 is left for the care and maintenance of each of his two daughters, Annie Marie (now known as Elvidge) and Elena Dorothea Jorgensen. A sum of \$10,000 is left to Elena Jorgensen, "my former wife," to be invested in an annuity in some life insurance company. Provision is made that Mrs. Jorgensen may elect to have \$2,000 of this sum in cash if she prefer.

After making a few minor bequests, the residue is left in trust, two-thirds for the testator's brother and one-third for a sister.

Honor for Chicago Girl.
Ann Arbor, Mich., April 29.—(Special.)—Miss Vera Burdette of Chicago and Emma Roth of Peru, Ill., were among the thirty-eight members of the senior class of the University of Michigan Literary college who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary literary society, tonight.

CORONER'S JURY DISCARDS POLICE THEORY OF SUICIDE

"Open" Verdict Returned in Case of
Hiram Jenkins, Who Was Found
Mysteriously Shot.

A coroner's jury, under the guidance of Deputy Adolph Heermann, yesterday refused to accept the police theory of suicide in the case of Hiram Jenkins, aged watchman, found slain in a chair at the West Side Warehouse company's plant on the night of April 14.

The jury found Jenkins died from a bullet in his brain, but was unable to determine by whom the bullet was fired, despite the police evidence of alleged dependency because of illness. The verdict was "open" and puts this case with the remainder of Chicago's unsolved crimes.

Jenkins was found sitting upright in a chair, but dead. Under the chair lay Jenkins' revolver. The police said suicide. But at the inquest Deputy Heermann disclosed the full five shots of the weapon had been fired. Only one bullet entered the man's head, and the course of only three others could be traced to walls. Examination showed the bullets must have been fired while Jenkins lay flat on the floor.

Soldiers Escape Fort Prison.
Washington, Ill., April 29.—(Special.)—Two military prisoners in Fort Sheridan broke out of the guardhouse Wednesday night and made escape by flying apart from bars on the roof of the building.

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They number jail-birds—
because it's the surest way
to destroy identity.

It has helped you socially
to have a name which is
known favorably to your
friends.

You wouldn't have got far
with a number for a name.

Your goods, too, will prosper
even more with a name
that is known to every
possible purchaser.

George Batten Company
Advertising
Commercial and Commercial Bank Building
New York CHICAGO Boston

DISCARD your coat on
these hot days. You'll be
proud as well as comfort-
able if the shirt you then dis-
play has been made for you by

BLACKMAN
SHIRTMAKER
4 Shirts With Your Monogram
Made to Your Measure \$10
Phone or write for samples & measuring chart
107 WEST ADAMS STREET
Store 1136 SO. DEARBORN STREET

Starts Next Monday

The Prize Photoplay—
the best of 19,846 submitted
in the Tribune's \$10,000 photo-
play contest—will be presented for the first
time at the leading theatres next Monday.

THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY

A Picturized Romantic Novel

\$10,000 for a Suggestion!

\$10,000 was paid for the story
upon which this photoplay is based. Another
\$10,000 is offered for a sequel to it. This offer
is open to everybody—to you. See the mo-
tion pictures and send in your suggestion. The simplest form
may earn the \$10,000 prize. Remember, the suggestion for
the sequel must not be over 1,000 words. Read the story
in the Chicago Sunday Tribune, beginning Sunday, May 9th.

See the Photoplay Beginning
NEXT MONDAY
At These Theatres

Orpheum Theatre, 110 So. State Street.
De Luxe Theatre, 1101 Wilson Ave.
Crystal Theatre, 811 W. North Ave.
Dearborn Theatre, 40 W. Division Street.
Imperial Theatre, 639 W. Madison Street.
Ball Theatre, 2000 Armitage Ave.
Larkin Hippodrome, 1195 Lincoln Ave.
Douglas Theatre, 2220 W. 22d Street.

Produced by the American Film Mfg. Co.



Goodrich SILVERTOWN

CORD IN NAME - CORD IN CONSTRUCTION

The Great Tire

that has won the highest regard without grand-scale exploitation or glittering appeal for favor. In this particular, if no other, the SILVERTOWN Cord Tire occupies a position as unique as it is individual and inviting.

For three years it has delivered a tire service with fewest limitations and greatest freedom from the common causes of tire trouble—all because of the exclusive

Two-ply, rubber covered, rubber impregnated, cable cord construction

which involves a hundred perfected details—the logical result of continuous experience, experiment and invention in respect to pneumatic tires made of two plies of

isolated strands) which we began in 1895, twenty years ago. The construction is protected by United States patents controlled by The B. F. Goodrich Company.

No other tires embodying the Silvertown principles
are made or sold in the United States

Bear in mind SILVERTOWN is the word that
identifies the only cord tire that alone can
employ the construction, methods and experi-

ence necessary for your expectations. Why not
investigate? There's a Goodrich branch in a hun-
dred big cities and a Goodrich dealer everywhere.

"If it isn't a SILVERTOWN, it isn't a CORD"

Chicago Branch: 1925 S. Michigan Avenue

The B. F. Goodrich Company
Factories: AKRON, OHIO

Branches and Dealers
Everywhere



NOTE EXACT SIZE
UNIT CABLE CORD CONSTRUCTION

INDIANS BREAK SOX WINNING STREAK IN NINTH INNING

RALLY A END WINS GAME, 5-4, EXCITING FANS

Defeat of Rowland's Men Attributed to Poor Base Running.

BY JAMES CRUICKSHANK.

Cleveland's alleged Indians broke the winning streak of the Sox yesterday by raking a game out of the Sox with a ninth inning rally just when it seemed the Sox had won the game.

The score was 5 to 4 and it was a highly exciting battle to the end. The Sox were leading 5 to 4 in the eighth inning when they were hit by a double play. The Sox were leading 5 to 4 in the eighth inning when they were hit by a double play.

Blackburn Spills Chance.

When the Indians finished their little ninth inning rally, they were leading by one run. Blackburn, who had been the Sox's best pitcher, was hit by a double play. Blackburn, who had been the Sox's best pitcher, was hit by a double play.

Cicotte Jolted Off Stab.

Cicotte was the hurler chosen by Rowland and though he was rapped continuously, he was so strong in the tight places that it looked as if he would go through. Cicotte was the hurler chosen by Rowland and though he was rapped continuously, he was so strong in the tight places that it looked as if he would go through.

Indians Count in Sixth.

Singles by Morton, Liebold, and Rodgers gave the Indians a counter in the sixth, and Grane's triple, followed by Shum's single in the seventh, put the Sox in a hole. Singles by Morton, Liebold, and Rodgers gave the Indians a counter in the sixth, and Grane's triple, followed by Shum's single in the seventh, put the Sox in a hole.

MACKS NOSE OUT SENATORS.

Washington, D. C., April 29.—(Special.)—The Senators won the third game of the series, 4 to 1, by a double play and a sacrifice. The Senators won the third game of the series, 4 to 1, by a double play and a sacrifice.

ELGIN WANTS W. SULLIVAN.

Aurora, Ill., April 29.—(Special.)—Directors of the Elgin club of the new Bi-State league want Billy Sullivan, former White Sox catcher, to manage their team. The Elgin club of the new Bi-State league want Billy Sullivan, former White Sox catcher, to manage their team.

AINSMITH GIVEN \$50 FINE.

Washington, D. C., April 29.—(Special.)—Eddie Ainsmith of the Washington baseball team, recently sentenced to thirty days imprisonment for assaulting a street car motorman, paid a \$50 fine today and was released on probation for a year.

JERSEY CITY GETS J. THORPE.

New York, April 29.—(Special.)—The Olympic champion, James J. Thorpe, was released by the New York Giants today to Jersey City under an optional agreement. The Olympic champion, James J. Thorpe, was released by the New York Giants today to Jersey City under an optional agreement.

Notes of the White Sox.

Donnell's triumph. There was a series of three games at Comiskey park today. Manager Rowland was hit by a double play in the ninth inning when he was hit by a double play.

A number of Tinker's Whites attended the game as it was an old day in their school.

They were passed through the gate as guests of President Comiskey of the White Sox. They were passed through the gate as guests of President Comiskey of the White Sox.

Jimmy Callahan, the former leader of the Sox, watched the game from the stand.

He was accompanied by Col. Frank L. Smith of Dwight, Ill. The colonel is being maintained as a candidate for next governor of the state and is such a hot baseball fan that he has a team named after him.

Bobby Roth drove in three of the Sox's four runs, getting three singles in five times at bat.

There was only one out when he was caught off second base. He was hit by a double play in the ninth inning when he was hit by a double play.

Jack Fowler closed two singles and a triple in five times at bat.

His third out was a sacrifice. He was hit by a double play in the ninth inning when he was hit by a double play.

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DETROIT ID OFF, SAYLOR WINNING FROM J. WELLING

Hoosier Shades Chicago Boy in Ten Round Contest Before 2,500 Fans.

Detroit, Mich., April 29.

The representative of "The Tribune" was that Saylor won.

(Signed) R. A. HAWKINS.

BY R. A. HAWKINS.

After a lapse of ten years the boxing ring was filled out in Detroit when 2,500 hungry fight fans crowded the First regiment armory to witness four bouts, with Milburn Saylor of Indianapolis and Joe Welling of Chicago principals at the final event.

Mad Referee Rocks' was allowed to award a decision it would have gone to the Hoosier fighter. He was the aggressor from start to finish and outpointed his less experienced opponent in six of the ten rounds. Two rounds were even and Welling had an advantage in the seventh.

The Chicago fighter's fault was a desire to clinch.

Cleaver Blocking by Welling.

Saylor's superiority, however, was not marked. Welling gave a clever exhibition of blocking. He proved an excellent judge of distance and made Milburn miss frequently in his attempts to land his famous long swing.

Welling did his best work in the first and second rounds when he used his right to good advantage and clearly out-fought the Indianapolis star.

In the sixth round both fell through the ropes in trying to connect, convincing the delighted crowd that they were not overlooking any chances to land a haymaker.

Bout Satisfies Fans.

Although neither boy suffered any material physical damage, the bout was fast and thoroughly satisfied the big crowd. Three other events kept the crowd in good humor until the main bout was called.

New York, April 29.

The decision of "The Tribune" was that Kilbane and Cross won.

(Signed) W. DALEY.

BY W. DALEY.

John Kilbane of Cleveland, featherweight champion, and Leach Cross of the east side were the winners of the ten round bout at the Federal A. C. tonight.

Kilbane fought Benny Leonard, a lightweight, in a so-called handicap bout, but the handicap was nothing to brag about.

Kilbane weighed in at 128 and Leonard at 130. The champion had the best of the four, the first, fifth, eighth, and ninth.

Leonard Lacks Confidence.

Leonard might have beaten the champion if he had a little more confidence, but even when he was having the best of the going he shut up like a clam and checked for all he was worth. This made the fighting hard for both of the boys, but especially for Kilbane, for Johnny could not get his jab and hooks working to any great extent.

In the first round only three blows were struck, and Leonard scored all of these.

In the fifth the local boy cut Kilbane's left eye with a right hook, and in the eighth he landed a right hand punch to the chin. Kilbane did the most of his execution with jabs and short left and right hooks at close quarters.

Cross Shades Hommey.

Cross met Packer Hommey, and although he was in the lead in all but two of the rounds, the fourth and ninth, he did not win by an overwide margin. Hommey kept going at Leach from round to round and only over many a round was Leach able to get his feet under him. Leach's ring generalship and experience were too much for Hommey.

MARION ALUMNI BOOST ATHLETICS AT MIDWAY.

As a result of the annual meeting of the University of Chicago Alumni club, held last night at the University club, the alumni decided to boost athletics at the Midway.

Acting on the report of Hugo Fried, former track star, who is chairman of the athletic committee, the alumni decided to boost athletics at the Midway.

Strengthen the Marion athletic team, every alumni pledged his support to the movement.

"We must do something to bolster up our athletic teams," said Fried. "We must get men to enter. Other universities are doing it and their efforts have resulted in defeat for our team. It is up to the alumni club to get boys and make friends with the prep athletes and show them the benefits to be derived from our university. We do not intend to pass them by or even offer them scholarships, but we are in the case in many institutions, but we want them to come to the university because they will be coached by one of the greatest men in the country."

The following officers of the alumni club were elected: President, Hugo Fried; secretary, vice president, Hugo Fried; treasurer, Dr. F. A. Axelson; executive committee, W. Francis Anderson, J. F. Hager, G. R. Schaeffer, and R. Shostrom.

SHOOT HONORS TO WINKLER.

Winning two out of three events, A. H. Winkler was high gun in the mid-week shoot at the Chicago Gun club yesterday at the Kensington traps. Winkler won the opening match at fifty yards, the six-position yards with a score of 27, and he took the second event at twenty-five yards from the same distance with a total of 24. Scores:

On targets 10 yards—A. H. Winkler, 27; J. J. Kelly, 26; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 25; G. H. Leach, 24; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 23; W. E. Winkler, 22; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 21; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 20; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 19; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 18; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 17; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 16; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 15; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 14; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 13; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 12; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 11; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 10; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 9; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 8; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 7; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 6; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 5; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 4; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 3; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 2; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 1; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0.

On targets 25 yards—A. H. Winkler, 24; J. J. Kelly, 23; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 22; G. H. Leach, 21; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 20; W. E. Winkler, 19; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 18; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 17; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 16; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 15; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 14; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 13; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 12; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 11; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 10; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 9; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 8; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 7; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 6; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 5; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 4; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 3; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 2; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 1; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0.

On targets 50 yards—A. H. Winkler, 21; J. J. Kelly, 20; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 19; G. H. Leach, 18; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 17; W. E. Winkler, 16; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 15; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 14; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 13; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 12; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 11; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 10; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 9; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 8; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 7; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 6; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 5; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 4; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 3; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 2; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 1; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0.

On targets 100 yards—A. H. Winkler, 18; J. J. Kelly, 17; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 16; G. H. Leach, 15; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 14; W. E. Winkler, 13; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 12; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 11; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 10; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 9; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 8; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 7; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 6; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 5; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 4; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 3; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 2; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 1; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0.

On targets 150 yards—A. H. Winkler, 15; J. J. Kelly, 14; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 13; G. H. Leach, 12; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 11; W. E. Winkler, 10; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 9; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 8; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 7; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 6; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 5; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 4; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 3; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 2; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 1; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0.

On targets 200 yards—A. H. Winkler, 12; J. J. Kelly, 11; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 10; G. H. Leach, 9; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 8; W. E. Winkler, 7; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 6; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 5; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 4; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 3; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 2; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 1; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0.

On targets 250 yards—A. H. Winkler, 9; J. J. Kelly, 8; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 7; G. H. Leach, 6; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 5; W. E. Winkler, 4; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 3; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 2; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 1; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0.

On targets 300 yards—A. H. Winkler, 6; J. J. Kelly, 5; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 4; G. H. Leach, 3; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 2; W. E. Winkler, 1; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0.

On targets 350 yards—A. H. Winkler, 3; J. J. Kelly, 2; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 1; G. H. Leach, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0; W. E. Winkler, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0.

On targets 400 yards—A. H. Winkler, 0; J. J. Kelly, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0; G. H. Leach, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0; W. E. Winkler, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0.

On targets 450 yards—A. H. Winkler, 0; J. J. Kelly, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0; G. H. Leach, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0; W. E. Winkler, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0.

On targets 500 yards—A. H. Winkler, 0; J. J. Kelly, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0; G. H. Leach, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0; W. E. Winkler, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0.

On targets 550 yards—A. H. Winkler, 0; J. J. Kelly, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0; G. H. Leach, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0; W. E. Winkler, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0.

On targets 600 yards—A. H. Winkler, 0; J. J. Kelly, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0; G. H. Leach, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0; W. E. Winkler, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0.

On targets 650 yards—A. H. Winkler, 0; J. J. Kelly, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0; G. H. Leach, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0; W. E. Winkler, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0.

On targets 700 yards—A. H. Winkler, 0; J. J. Kelly, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0; G. H. Leach, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0; W. E. Winkler, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0.

On targets 750 yards—A. H. Winkler, 0; J. J. Kelly, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0; G. H. Leach, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0; W. E. Winkler, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0.

On targets 800 yards—A. H. Winkler, 0; J. J. Kelly, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0; G. H. Leach, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0; W. E. Winkler, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0.

On targets 850 yards—A. H. Winkler, 0; J. J. Kelly, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0; G. H. Leach, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0; W. E. Winkler, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0.

On targets 900 yards—A. H. Winkler, 0; J. J. Kelly, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0; G. H. Leach, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0; W. E. Winkler, 0; Dr. P. E. Lewis, 0.

On targets 950 yards

CAUGHT IN AUTO; OR, THE STRAIGHT ROAD TO DIVORCE!

A Little Moving Picture In
Wife's Stroll Down
Mich. Boul.

Down Michigan boulevard Mrs. Genevieve Vawter meandered, meditating on the rainbow splashes in the shop windows. Her gaze drifted and settled on her husband's automobile standing in front of the Railway Exchange building.

"Truman must be calling on a customer," she guessed, and hopped in to wait for him.

Then a Little Surprise.
Half an hour later Truman C. Vawter, automobile salesman, emerged from the Railway Exchange building. On his arm was a fairly attractive maid—let alone, so the story goes.

In the back of the car sat Mrs. Vawter. The curtains were drawn.
Mr. Vawter opened the door.
"Now, dearie," he said, extending a hand to his lady fair—again so the story goes. Then he saw his wife.

And Then—Divorce.
And so Judge Walker yesterday granted her a divorce. She named Miss Lillian Langdon as the co-respondent.

Mr. Vawter, who lives at the Lexington hotel, has agreed to pay her \$100 a month alimony.

**CHICAGO PARENTS RAKED
FOR LETTING GIRLS OUT.**

Judge Heap sees Night Larks as "One of the Greatest Causes to Society."
In discharging Lillian Brehmer in the Morals court yesterday Judge Heap delivered his opinion of Chicago fathers and mothers who allow their daughters to go out unsupervised at night.

"Thousands of young girls have been ruined because they are trusted too far," he said. "One of the greatest curses to society is that young girls are allowed to remain away from home until 10 and 11 o'clock at night, their parents knowing little or nothing concerning their whereabouts."

Mrs. Brehmer was charged with taking money which Miss Anna Bachant of 1844 Mand avenue, 17 years old, obtained through immorality.

CARS FOR MAIL COLLECTORS
Postmaster Campbell puts Employees to Figuring on Auto Costs.

Postmaster Campbell set Chicago mail collectors to figuring out automobile costs yesterday. Superintendents of sub-stations were notified that the present system of providing wagons is about to expire and that information should be turned in as to the number of men who will furnish automobiles for the collection service. In several cities carriers and collectors are allowed \$1,000 a year for furnishing and operating cars of 700 pounds carrying capacity.

MRS. VAN WIE DOESN'T CARE
Milwaukee "Rip Van Winkle's" Wife Not Interested in What Becomes of Mate.

Kenosha, Wis., April 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. Clara Heise Van Wie, Chicago wife of Frank Van Wie, the Milwaukee Rip Van Winkle, has notified the Kenosha police through the Chicago detective bureau that she does not care what becomes of her husband, who is in jail here pending an examination into his sanity and into other charges made against him. Mrs. Van Wie and her sister-in-law will be here tomorrow.

LOSES TRUNK; ASKS \$1,782.
Miss Myrtle Mitchell of 4629 Dover Street Sues Frank Parmelee Company.

In a suit filed yesterday Miss Myrtle Mitchell asks \$1,782 of the Frank Parmelee Transfer company. Miss Mitchell alleges a suit case which she entrusted to the transfer company at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad station on Jan. 27 was never delivered to 4629 Dover street. Jewelry valued at \$1,000 besides wearing apparel and toilet articles was in the suit case.

Saloonkeeper Fined for Gambling.
Frank Kitchcock, a saloonkeeper in Burnham, Ill., was fined \$10 on a charge of gambling by Justice Peace Andrew Baumgartner in Riverdale yesterday. J. G. Le Roy and Fred Robins, who operated the roulette wheel, also were fined \$10.

GET a jug for house cleaning. Clean your furniture and woodwork with Tobey Polish. Does its work quickly and easily—renews original beauty of finish—gives it new life.



TOBEY Polish
is economical. Saves dollars' worth of time. Cleans safely, scientifically. It's the famous shop formula of The Tobey Furniture Co. (Chicago and New York). Recommended for automobiles by leading makers and dealers.
Trial bottle, 25c; 12-oz. bottle, 50c; quart, \$1.00; gallon, \$3.00.
For sale by leading hardware, drug, grocery, auto supply and paint dealers.

The Maurice L Rothschild Stores consider the customers' interests first

That accounts for their strength and dominant position. Triple store-buying-power gives you better prices for fine merchandise; and a larger variety for choosing; and the general policy assures you satisfaction; with the privilege of testing your purchase and its satisfying value by actual service. Then you can have your money back if you're not satisfied.

**Maurice L Rothschild—Hart Schaffner & Marx
suits, overcoats, trousers for men and young
men are the greatest values in the world.**

AT whatever price—\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40—you are certain to get the utmost of value in these clothes; the garments bear the marks of character in every stitch, fiber or line; you get 25 per cent more for your money in these clothes than in any other clothes made. We promise and deliver the greatest values you've ever known.

We'll show you a great stock of these fine goods, ready for service; in the finest materials known; perfectly tailored, at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

Distinctive rough Scotch weaves, Irish tweeds and homespuns

THE fabrics best-dressed men seek; in suits and overcoats at \$35. They're beautifully made; such clothes as you pay \$65 and \$75 for \$35 made-to-measure. Handsome new colorings; the top of quality. **\$35**

The Maurice L Rothschild young men's store—4th floor

THERE'S a spirit in this young men's store; a spirit in the clothes it offers. Here's a comprehensive choice of extreme colorings and models; not flashy, but always the last word in smart fashion.

The new lively ideas in style; suits that bring out the youthful, trim, athletic lines; harmonious color schemes; snappy new models; dancing suits, semi-dress suits, college suits, business suits.

**The best values for young men
\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35**

FOR men who think they're hard to fit, we have a way of showing you how easy it is. We've made a scientific study of the subject; and we've provided suits in sizes and dimensions to fit every man. Designed with perfect lines for every figure. Big men, tall men, short stout men, extra tall slender men, tall stout men; stoop-shouldered, sloping shouldered, round or square shouldered; your size is here. We have a big stock of these "odd sized" clothes; the best you'll find.

Extra values in suits and overcoats at \$15

There are lots of men who set a limit of \$15 for their suit or overcoat purchase; we're working for them too.

We're offering most unusual values in suits and overcoats at this price. We put good materials and excellent tailoring and smart styles

before you at \$15; and guarantee satisfaction the same as if you paid two or three times the price.

SPECIAL lot of Hart, Schaffner & Marx blue and black suits; fine serges, chevots, unfinished worsteds. These suits were made to sell at \$20, \$22.50, \$25; we're selling them to men who appreciate unusual excellence, specially priced at **\$15**

WE have some new fancy tweed suits, silk lined; the patterns are very attractive; some have belt backs; it's a very extraordinary lot of suits; and the silk-lined feature makes them attractive. **\$15**

IN OUTING suits—coat and trousers—we have a lot of Hart Schaffner & Marx fine goods; most interesting new fabrics and patterns; with all the unmistakable quality of style, finish and fit; special, **\$15**

FOR MEN who are a little hard on clothes; especially here are suits with an extra pair of trousers thrown in; the suits are very excellent value anyway; the extra pair of trousers **\$15**

THE M-L-R general utility Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoat is a great winner. Rain-proofed, for rain or shine, days and evenings; dressy enough for any occasion; a serviceable smart overcoat for general utility; worth \$22.50, **\$15**

Best hats made

WITH all the fine hats we have and sell, we find a good many men who stick to \$3 as their price. Our duty is to see that they get as much as possible in value at that price. You'll be surprised to see how good a hat we sell at \$3.

But we have the finest made, too. John B. Stetson's great line here; \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and up to \$15.

Lincoln Bennett English hats, \$5.

Mossant's Paris styles at \$5.

The leading Italian makes at \$5; and the Knapp Felt De Luxe, the great favorite with young men, at \$6.

This is the great store for boys

SMART suits with two pairs of knickers; the extra pair simply doubles the life of the suit. Fine homespuns, chevots, rough weaves of all kinds; smartly styled.

\$8.75, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18

At \$5.95 we sell a very real bargain in boys' suits with two pairs of knickers; serviceable fabrics, excellently tailored; best value you ever saw at \$5.95.

Store open till 9 p. m. Saturday

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

The home of Johnston & Murphy shoes and the world's best \$3.50, \$4, \$5 shoes



Copyright Maurice L Rothschild & Marx

SECT
GENE
SOCIETY
WA

WAR IN EU
FAILS TO
VIRGIN

Spring Spreads
Ridge in Al
ance of

FARM IS NOT

BY HENRY
Chicoteville, Va.
—It is snowing in the
long red roads are da
flakes. They come flo
from either side—not
from the blooming w
trees. The air is fill
cious fragrance.

Along the roadside
suckle vines cover the
the fence angles, left
southern fashion, the
out their innumera
side each dogwood
every branch outline.

Beyond the fence a
sloping shoulder of C
a broad field of soft
wheat. Above it is a
dozen tones of red,
corn land, ordered
planting.

Thousands of
Still higher and cl
up for 1,000 feet to
varicolored and low
weaving than anyth
from oriental loom
leaves are purple and
the hard maples a f
where are blotches
red, where dogwood
softer. The pines an
mitt are green black.

One looks along t
ten long miles and e
all the colors are
softened into harmo
which the ridge was
make more fascinati

Can See D
From the doorway
purple lilac trees on
see the farmhouses
for a dozen miles—
fence—and tell at a
glance a gentleman is
the week. There a
riding his gray hunt
for the procession
held in this end of
him a black man
a big disc harrow,
pulling a drag in the
Down at Morven
who is 60, a grand
farms—la riding a
with three corn pl
single file. Half wa
side is a light olive g
land; cut out of the
the Roy's young win
regular blotches of
green are the trees
wide valley comes
his power sprayer.
trees for the second
lime, sulphur, and a
codling moth and to
Forty thoroughly

In Cuhnel Ahtah's
thoroughbred mare
with a suckling col
shining little acro
socks and smart an
dances like the tiny
Up from the hor
Joe, black and hone
gather a splendid
the keys to the town
"I've got to cut
take down a coup
the holes them sho
kind-a tempest like
corn planted and th
fence."

(Stub—The Centur
as a small post and
vinol English use
of words that are
native English. Th
place to study earl
spoken 200 years o
orus" is Joe's ow
"temporary.")

Bilgeard St
But all is not be
scented blooming
Blue Ridge. No lo
Sunday there was
inches of snow fel
this wind. Snow a
were chilled throu
the early garden ve
all day the men wo
to get the lambs an
under cover.

Then at midn
wild alarm along
farmers' mutual t
of the fifteen sub
listen to the messag
It was Cuhnel Aht
and, his voice was a
"Dogs have just
southdown eyes at
ram of mine. Look

Dogs sho
Ten neighbors on
on horseback and
on the lookout for
shot at sight. More
them no doubt in
from morning
slaughtered on the
rain, were at last
post-mortem made
dined on imported
Mary, the cook,
sharpst tongue
her own pet Alro
the faintest sugge
might be guilty of
crimes.

"Indeed, and my
at home! They do
pays the country

FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

Tells How Name of Selig Grew Famous.

THOUGH Los Angeles may be the heart of picture production, we have some very powerful nerve centers located right here in our own town—such as, for instance, William N. Selig, who has kept the name Selig on the map the world over, and who has just left for a several months' stay at the coast to arrange for strengthening that world-wide appeal. Mr. Selig began his picture interests here, away back in 1895.

"I guess I was one of the three real beginners," he explained, "and of all the other smaller concerns that started in about that time there are none left now except, we think, Biograph, Edison, and myself."

"In retrospect it happened briefly somewhat in this fashion: I saw an Edison kineoscope and I thought that wasn't so very good, so I set to work on an idea to throw pictures on the screen like the stereopticon principle. I had been working on a machine for a couple of years before that and I worked it out. The polyscope is my invention."

Mr. Selig echoed the remark I have heard everywhere: "It's a fascinating business. Once in, you can't leave it alone. I have Mr. Best now for managing and I ought to take a rest, but still I can't keep out of it."

Mr. Selig's fondness for animals is an understood fact, frequently testified to by expensive additions to his interesting Los Angeles zoo. How the fondness developed was matter of question.

He chuckled at it. "Well, sometimes you don't choose things. You get them forced on you. When men get to owing you money, you know, you have to get it back. The first thing I knew somebody told me I was owner of half a show. Then I had the animals, so I had to do something with them. I guess everybody knows what I did."

"That's where Kathryn Williams made her name, in the series in connection with 'The Tribunes.' And then, since stars that have meteorized from their home heaven, he continued, 'I think stars leaving the companies that have made them make great mistakes. In a great many recent instances they have lost out badly, for they find they don't do so well and they can't get back to their old companies.'

"I've seen some of them looking pretty unhappy. They ought to remember that their company spent a lot of money in making them and that they owe something for it. Miss Williams, for instance, owes a great deal to us, but she is loyal to us, and so are we to her. We will always keep her, even when she doesn't play much any more. Loyalty between companies and players is a big thing."

"We're going to be pretty busy," continued Mr. Selig, "our studio out here will be run pretty strongly with features, and I have some big plans for Los Angeles and feature production."

"I'm going to put on 'The Crisis.' I've owned that for four years and I have the Onoto Watanna stories, for which I'm going to build a regular Japanese garden. I have four big productions on the shelf now, waiting for the proper occasion for marketing them."

That naturally brought up the question of the big new combine, the "V. L. S. E.," and what it would do to the General Film company.

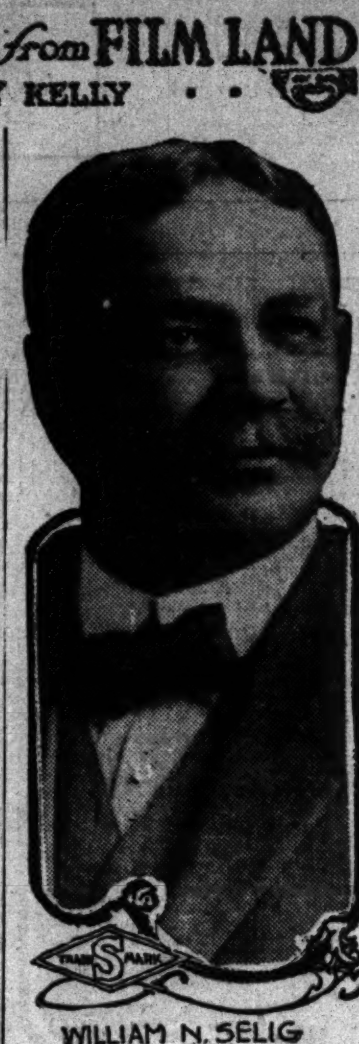
"We had to have some way to get our big pictures adequately before the public, so we created this organization especially for features. It doesn't indicate anything inimical to the General at all. The General tried to handle features and found it couldn't, because it hadn't been organized for that purpose, so we have just relieved it of the strain, and I think it will be better all around."

"You don't think, then, the day of the little picture is done?" I queried.

"O, no, we'll always have little pictures. Some people only want to look at the short picture and see several in a row, and then other people enjoy the big things, and they have a future, too."

Mr. Selig spoke of his picture interests from every angle with the same light of enthusiasm in his eye, prompting the question which led to the unequivocal reply: "Yes, I do get a lot of pleasure out of my business—and after all that's the main thing that counts."

While that spirit counts a great deal for the door of the business, one must add in passing that it counts a deal for his



WILLIAM N. SELIG
MANAGER

employees who assist him. In Los Angeles I found a kindly loyalty among his people to the chief here in the east. Tom Santschi and Kathryn Williams each have the Selig symbol set in diamonds as remembrances from Mr. Selig in celebration of their five years of service for him.

Why Exhibitors Go Insane.

The following cutouts were ordered in films inspected by the municipal censor board at the city hall yesterday:

UNDER THE CRESCENT (Universal). Showing papers from drugged man; subtitle: "Marry or die—my honor is dead"; "I will kill the American girl," etc.

ILL-STARRED BABIES (Balboa). Guards shooting at natives; guards shooting girl.

THE COINER'S GAME (Picture Playhouse). Subtitle: "We must get some one of financial standing to put our money in circulation"; man puncturing auto tire; muffling; blindfold and placing man in carriage; forcing entrance into engraver's house; binding man in den.

HIS APPLAUNDED WIFE (Broncho). Burglar knocking detective down on boat.

THE NEW EXPLOITS OF ELIANE NO. 4 (Pathé). Man putting bacteria in phone earpiece; subtitle: "Inflect all instruments they use with this."

A DAY'S ADVENTURE (Biograph). Binding man; assaulting police officer.

WOMAN AND WINE (World Film). Woman paying money to "caddy"; partly nude artist's model behind screen and when it falls; painting of nude woman; gambling scene showing man signing his fortune away; entire scene showing woman dressing for ball; girl on table of ballroom up to where man puts his coat around her; subtitle: "That those bags back to our suite"; flash all scenes of model dancing in café; all scenes showing woman in very low cut dress at card table; reduce fight between two women eliminating stabbings and scenes of woman in indecently low cut gown; placing knife in intoxicated man's hand; subtitle: "Homebound bound."

THE BLACK BOX NO. 9 (Universal). Three scenes of struggle between girl and men in her bedroom.

SWEDDIE IN VAUDEVILLE (Essanay). First half of gambling scene in which money is shown.

AN INNOCENT SINNER (Kalem). Murder scene.

WHO VIOLATES THE LAW? (Lubin). Veteran soldier being carried from "blind pig" and placed in car; subtitle: "I'll be a doctor from sheriff to keeper of 'blind pig'"; subtitle: "That fellow is out to find out about the liquor business. We've got to fool him."

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Blackwell with Lasky.

Carlisle Blackwell is about to loom his good looking person from the Lasky films, being now at work in the production of Harold McGrath's "The Puppet Crown," playing with Ina Claire.

Fashions from London



is comparatively narrow and encircles the waist at the normal line.

The woman who wore this possessed the one essential of such a skirt, and that was slenderness. The waist bloused with the same full effect over the girdle. Simplicity was the one note which was struck, and struck hard.

The bolero, also, the girdle, and the front lapel, which ended in a tassel, were of handsomely metal brocade satin. This is as popular right now on silk frocks as brocade is on serge ones. Both metal brocade satin and metal brocade silk, and ribbons are much in favor. These are for the most part in vivid colors. Too pastel shades have had a long reign, and from many signs of the times their power is on the wane.

One interesting item here is the fact that women are taking up with the American white serge and white linen suit. This special vogue has never been carried far over here. Extremely good looking suits in both these materials, sparsely trimmed with either white or colored soutache, are being put out by a number of French and English houses.

I Like to Work—

for the people who appreciate my care in handling their most expensive gowns and suits. May I work for you?

"Let Dehmlo do it."

Dehmlo

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE.



Tale Bearing an Ugly Trait.

WHAT an ugly disposition it is that prompts women to carry tales about one another! What a degenerate appetite it is that makes the tongue roll about and relish a morsel of scandal! How barren of good is the heart that prompts the garnering of all the ugly and slighting words thoughtlessly or purposely said about people for the express purpose of repeating them where they will cause the most trouble and sorrow! The woman who makes such remarks is no worse than the one who accepts them as evil seed for planting in fertile soil. There is enough that is ugly in this world without cultivating the disposition to make disagreeable remarks about people. Sufficient discord is caused by such persons without the repetition of their cutting words. Back of every ugly word there is an ugly characteristic. The tongue that originates it is no more of a trouble maker than the mouth that repeats it. The one commands the same degree of respect as the other.

Lillian Russell's Answers.

STRAIGHT LOCKS: Do not grieve because you are plain looking, Miss Straight Locks. If you will use a good hair curling fluid and moisten your hair with it at night before putting it up in kid curls you can keep your hair in curl sometimes for three days. By observing little details of this sort many an "ugly duckling" has been transformed into a fairy princess. This is a simple formula and will not harm the hair. Three ounces of guinea seed juice, two drams of boric acid, one-half ounce of spirit of wine, and three ounces of water.

ANXIOUS: A useful exercise for filling the tops of the lungs with air is shoulder raising. If the shoulders are even they should be raised together with energy as high as possible, then lowered gently in order not to jar the head. If the shoulders are uneven, practice raising the lower one until both are on a level.

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are endorsed by her.

Mint in the Trenches.

A English food magazine which comes to me has been printing about the feeding of soldiers and the cooking for them. In the February number there were two interesting paragraphs on the subject of peppermint. One says: "The medicinal value of peppermint, which is being found comforting by our troops in the field, was not discovered until 1721. The peppermint plant is native to England and is now extensively cultivated in various places."

The other paragraph says: "Peppermint drops, which are greatly and rightly in favor in the trenches, have long been the unfailing comfort of old ladies and others, but in recent times we seem to have got past needing some of the medicinal qualities for which peppermint oil was held in high esteem in bygone centuries."

Society a year or two back showed favor to many such ancient herbs as mint, and it was not in France alone that "the Maroccan" was introduced. One of the liveliest of the French weeklies said of it: "It suffices to throw into the teapot at the same time as the leaves of a little branch of fresh mint. The aroma of the infusion is entirely different, and palatable in fineness and perfume. It is the national drink which has replaced coffee in Morocco."

But I have been told by one who had the tea made for her by an old merchant in his stall in Morocco, where she says mint has been used in tea for years, that he poured his tea over a sprig of mint which he held in his fingers.

James Smith: Peanuts have no flower values worth mentioning. The plants are modest. The Spanish peanuts (10 cents a seed packet) are sown in dills the first of May, the nuts placed ten inches apart to allow for the bushy habit of the plant.

Miss E. E. C. C. C. If the woods fern was transplanted carefully into leaf mold in a light, cool, moist court window box it is likely it will grow. Your Easter lily will not bloom again this season. Let the top dry down and after taking the bulb out plant it again in it in a shallow pot. Some lily bulbs bloom a second year, others do not.

Dreadful! Plant verbena (mixed) and condylin in the boxes in the west wall. Zinnias would do well. Plant nasturtiums alone or alongside of verbena, or calendula in the south box.

Mrs. D. E. The Chinese woolflower (Celastrus) is a deep crimson scarlet. It grows two or three feet high. The Celastrus cristata is a coxcomb. The tree king is a rich fiery orange scarlet.

Delicious Maple Ice Cream

Here's a fine recipe

3 cups Towle's Log Cabin Syrup, 3 eggs, one quart cream, whites of two eggs, 1/2 teaspoonful vanilla. Heat syrup just to boiling, add beaten yolks of eggs, letting them scald but not boil. When cool, stir in cream and whites of eggs, beaten stiff. Freeze as usual.

TOWLE'S LOG CABIN CANE AND MAPLE SYRUP

is of superior flavor. Try it. Always sold in log-cabin-shaped cans—your guarantee of full measure and quality.

The Towle Maple Products Company

St. Paul, Minn.

Commonwealth Edison Company

Edison Building, Adams and Clark Streets

BRANCH APPLIANCE STORES:

ELECTRIC SHOP, Jackson and Michigan Streets.

SOUTH CHICAGO LOGAN SQUARE AUSTIN

1163 So. Chicago Ave. 2227 No. Kedzie Blvd. 2945 W. Lake St.

Two stoves—two operations at less than the cost of one

EL GRILSTOVO is a new electric appliance—using very little electricity—that will perform two distinct cooking operations at the same time. Or, if only one cooking operation is desired, a special reflector will concentrate all the heat above or below the glowing hot coils. See illustrations.

Regular Price \$5.00

HOTPOINT WEEK

May 3rd - 8th

Special Price \$3.35

Although the regular price of El Grilstovo is \$5.00, from Monday, May 3d to Saturday, May 8th—Hotpoint Week—you can obtain El Grilstovo at any of the branch appliance stores of this company, listed below, for \$3.35. Act quickly so that you will be certain of getting your El Grilstovo at this special Hotpoint Week low price.

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND

Wants Furniture Polish Formula.

AY! ask if the recipe given by the correspondent for furniture polish could be repeated. I do not know the signature. It contained lye, starch, and other ingredients. Also, will some one tell me how to get the smoothness in bonbons, so the grains of four X sugar are not tasted. I use cream, sugar, white of egg, and uncooked fondant.

Mrs. A. A. M.

I have no recollection of the formula to which you refer. If readers, or the person who contributed it, have a copy and will send it to me, you shall have it. Use confectioner's sugar and do not stir after it begins to cook. The action of the spoon inclines the sugar to granulation. If it is not heated, but simply beaten to a meringue with the white of egg, it should remain smooth. Will candy-makers supply a better solution?

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"Will you be so kind as to rectify the mistake made in printing the recipe for molasses cookies? I feel my reputation as a good cook will be spoiled if it is allowed to go uncorrected. I send the right recipe with this letter: Put one teaspoon of soda in a cup, four tablespoons of shortening, three tablespoons of hot water; then fill up with good molasses. Add ginger and cinnamon to suit taste, also salt if hard to suit. Flour to mix. And would you care to use the hint of practical housewifery? To clean a paint brush, boil it in vinegar, then wash in a good soap suds. Repeat until clean. I cleaned four that the painters said could not be cleaned."

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Submitted by Mrs. A. E. R. Boone, Ia.

DORIS BLAKE SAYS:

"Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today."

LOVE LETTERS

If you know how to write a love letter or if you have in your possession a letter that has heart interest or comedy or lots of love in it, send it to me at once. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every letter published. Address Doris Blake, "Chicago Tribune."

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